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# 4 Ridings May Get Recounts

bility in at least four constitu in Wednesday's provincial elec-

The results could alter the party standing in the 55-seat legislature, currently at 39 Socreds, 11 NDP and five

The close ridings are Cow ichan-Malahat, New Westmin-ster, Kootenay and Mackenzie. Dr. Charles Ennals, defeated by 253 votes by former NDP leader Robert Strachan in Cowichan-Malahat, said he will

seek a recount. Other close decisions in Nev Westminster (NDP by 17 votes) Kootenay (Socred by 49 votes) and Mackenzie (Socred by 47 votes) could lead to recounts.

#### AWART FINAL COUNT

Requests for official recounts carried out by county court judges — are usually made after the final count of ballots which must be held in each constituency not sooner than 12 days after the election. Sept. 9 is the earliest date.

The final count involves re checking ballots in the presence of candidates or representatives but they are not recounted.

Absentee ballots cast within or without the polling district are added into the total for the final count. Many ballots cast in hospitals are absentee ballots because the voter is temporarily outside his polling division of

Recounts are not granted on the basis of the closeness of vote totals, but on the basis of miscounting of ballots, deputy chief electoral officer S. A. Clark explained.

Any credible witness can ask for a recount, which is usually granted in the case of close

holding their 34 per cent share of the popular vote.

3,443 of 3,624 polls reported-95 per cent of the provincial total-Social Credit had amassed 437,195 votes for 47 per cent of the total, a gain of one per cent over the 1966

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## Screaming Children Hit By Shrapnel -

wounded in a Viet Cong grenade attack on a village classroom Tuesday, the U.S. military command announced today.

An American spokesman said it was one of the worst single terrorist attacks of the war.

workers were holding an evening meeting for villagers

dren, five men and three women—were killed and 100 wounded—75 children, 100 wounded—75 children, 100 women\_and 15 men—according to revised casualty flowers to the man of Adolf Eich rann, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for the war and three children, the plane's lime murder of at least 300,000 "We are being hijacked;" the

them with shrapnel.

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sary observances of the Polish Canadian Congress. Wanda Nowaki, 12, presented the cardinal with flowers

#### REFORMS DEADLINE GIVEN

# Irish Extend Meeting Ban Stand Building and Construction Trades Council meanwhile, person in memory of the dead striker. The B.C. Federation of Labor

The home secretary is said to

land.

All processions and outdoor meetings were forbidden earlier this month as Ulster receled the second of the second outdoor munity relations.

The home secretary is said to see whether of program was to see whether the program was to see which was to see whether th

under riots that left eight dead fear a renewal of violence—only

law and order."

Peacocke, inspector general of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, whose men have come under criticism from Catholics and other civil rights workers.

SAIGON (Reuters) — Ninety-three children were among 126 South Vietnamese killed or wounded in a Viet Cong grenade fact-finding mission in Northern Ireland.

Callaghan, perturbed at condi-

# Eichmann Four hand grenades were flung into the school room where government pacification

rear Phu Cat, in Binh Dinh province, 275 miles northeast of Saigon, he said.

Twenty-six persons—18 chil-rann was sentenced today to

The terrorists escaped as the explosion ripped through the for eam ing children, felling the deportation to the Auschwitz again until departure from Ha extermination camp of the Jews

of Hungary. Another member of the Eich mann team in Hungary, former SS Capt. Otto Hunsche, 58, received a 12-year sentence for

complicity in the killings. The court found both accused guilty of involvement in the deportation and murder of at least 300,000 Hungarian Jews, rounded up and sent to the Auschwitz gas chambers in the spring and summer of 1944, It was the last big extermina

tion action Eichmann organized before the end of the war

Despite all th' "landslides" an' all ended up purty much as it wuz.

Compulsory mediation is an effort t' settle a strike b'fore ever body gits hurt worse.

Dubcek's gittin' th' cold shoulder from Mebbe thet's better'n th' hot-handed grab,

FIRST VISITING Roman Catholic prelate to Canada from an Iron Curtain country since the Second World War is Charles Cardinal Wojtyla, Archbishop of Cracow, Poland. on his arrival Thursday.

BELFAST (AP) - Northern whirlwind tour, was reported to and street fighting-unless re- walkout. granted in the case of close contests. These requests must be made within eight days of tended a ban on public procesbe made within eight days of tended a ban on public procesthe completion of the final count on Sept 9 or shortly after.

STUDYING RESULTS

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He is expected to insist on a rigid timetable of developments of designed to give moderates of ficial word had not been story of the six counties of meeting was held this morning.

Many construction workers went on strike the North.

Many construction workers of the North.

Many construction workers of the congulation it Ulster shortly.

vote results to see how they managed to lose six seats while and in agreement with" the high 24 page 18 page 1

commander of British troops in Ulster, Lt.-Gen. Sir Ian Free-will want to see evidence of pro-

That original order would have expired Sunday. The month's extension was imposed "in the interests of preserving"

"in the interests of preserving Another man consulted on exending the ban was Anthony tending the ban was Anthony

Peacocke was due for a visit

tions encountered during his

# MIAMI, Fla. (Reuters) -

passenger hijacked a National Airlines Boeing 708 jetliner today and forced it to fly to Havana, the Federal Aviation Agency reported.

FAA said the plane Flight 183 from Miami to New Orleans and Houston with 54 passengers aboard, was seized when it was 45 miles north of Key West, Fla.

landed in Havana. The hijacker boarded the air

to revised casualty figures is-sued today by the command.

Krumey, 64, a former colonel in the Nazi Elite SS, was Eich-

# **Labor Tensions** Mounting in B.C.

The Social Credit government, fresh from its enlarged mandate in Wednesday's election, has moved to head off any significant expansion of the threemonth strike by 550 oil workers.

But another labor dispute, over which the provincial government has no jurisdiction, major B.C. ports.

vessels to other areas as a workers' picket,

And a half-day walk-out by construction workers throughout has threatened to tie up all B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council to protest the death in Shippers have begun to divert Vancouver Tuesday of an oil

result of a stalemate in contract Labor Minister Leslie Peternegotiations between the Inter-son ordered appointment of a national Longshoremen's and mediation officer Thursday and Warehousemen's Union and the threatened compulsory arbitra-B.C. Maritime Employers' tion under Bill 33 if mediation fails to produce a settlement,

#### Trucks Using 'Hot Fuel' Involved

oil refining and marketing com-panies, announced its members policy. One reason given was

The Teamsters said they won't move trucks using "hot" tanks.

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Mediation officer Gus Leoni-John and Royalite at Kamloops. International Union.

The Teamsters Union, in a There were no reports, how-move to support strikers at six ever, of any trucks being will have nothing to do with that many trucking companies products declared "hot."

The only refineries not struck meetings Saturday with the six are Union Oil in Prince George, oil companies and the Oil, Pacific Petroleum at Fort St. Chemical and Atomic Workers

#### Talks Stalled After Death

Negotiations broke off across heard the news from radio, the country Tuesday after television and newspapers and James Harvey, 43, was killed by one union official said half the Dr. George Habash leader of a truck while picketing at the building trades were prepared Shellburn refinery.

death was adjourned Thursday "as fast as we can phone until this Tuesday. Funeral was everyone," that union men Jewish stores and offices in

stop the half-day sympathy The B.C. Federation of Labor

Faltering Quebec Liberals

Tempting Election Target

to be held today. continue to work and, instead of Officials of the Vancouver a walkout, they donate voluncontinue to work and, instead of London and declared:

announced today it has estab-Local officials of the building lished a trust fund for Harvey's

leader began in earnest today.

early general election before the

Liberals have time to choose a

new chief and rally behind him.

impression he believes it would be a violation of the unwritten rules of the political game to

call an election while the main

for a leadership convention.

election for at least a year.

RESIGNATION A SURPRISE

"The fighting strategy of the

Asked whether the attacks States, Habash replied: "We shall expand our opera-

tions everywhere in all parts of the world. The enemy camps include not only Israel but also the Zionist movement, imperialism led by the United States and reactionary powers found to the imperialists. Habash was interviewed in

guerrilla organization has its headquarters. It has claimed credit for hijacking an Israeli the passenger, who was not airliner over the Mediterranean identified, will be put on trial last summer, shooting up two before a Palestinian court. other El Al jets in Athens and Zurich and planting a bomb in a by a Popular Front group callble to replace Jean Lesage, first Jerusalem supermarket that ing itself the Che Guevera unit champion of Quebec's Quiet killed two Israelis and injured under the command of a young

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#### HOSPITAL SERVICES, POLLUTION TARGETS

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has promised a continued fight against pollution and for hospital services as a result of his personal re-election in Vancouver South.

"It's my opportunity to tighten my grip on pollution control and push through new measures in the field of hospital services," he said.

"And knowing what a tremendous burden lies ahead, it is a sobering thought." Loffmark said the greatest problem in pollution control is inertia. Everyone in the community must be persuaded that

pollution must be fought at all levels, he said. In hospital services he promised an increased emphasis on outpatient care and training of nurses.

# Mid-East War won't move trucks using "hot" tanks. fuel from Imperial, Gulf, Shell, Texaco, Home and Standard. The only refineries not struck The only refineries not str

(From AP-Reuters)

The leader of an Arab guerrilla organization said today there will be more fire and bomb attacks against Jewish establishments in London and indicated the

the Popular Front for the Liber-Shellburn refinery.

to walk out anyway.

to walk out anyway.

The inquest into Harvey's

The council is recommending, group was responsible for a number of recent attacks on

> PFLP is to pursue the Israeli enemy wherever he may be. We shall strike at all Zionist establishments both inside Pales-tine and abroad."

world Amman, Jordan, where the

Revolution, as Liberal party 26.

# Guerrillas Seize Jet

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Trans World Airlines jet carrying 116 persons was hiwould be extended to the United jacked to Damascus today while flying from Rome to Ath-

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab guerrilla organization, claimed it seized the plane to apprehend a passenger responsible for the death and misery of many Palestinian men, women and children."

A communique issued by the front in Amman, Jordan, said

communique.

# pressures within his Union Nationale government to call an Koreans Offer Crew we chief and rally behind him. The premier left a clear of the premier left a clear of

From AP-Reuters

PANMUNJOM (CP) - North on their condition. Opposition party is preparing Korea said today all three change them for a confession the boundary during a Mr. Bertrand has said many and apologies from the Ameri-flight. that there will be no general election for at least

But Mr. Lesage's sudden an-chief North Korean representanouncement Thursday of his tive said Capt. David H. Craw-resignation as party leader, ford of Pooler, Ga., and Specialresignation as party leader, ford of Pooler, Ga., and Special-recurrences—all in a document which appeared to take political ist Herman E. Hofstatter of to be submitted to the commiscircles in the provincial capital Lowpoint, Ill., were severely inby surprise, is obviously making jured. He said WO Malcom V. many people wonder whether Loepke, the pilot, of Richmond, MADE SIMILAR DEALS the premier can stick to this po- Ind., was slightly injured. The North Korean delegate,

"The green turtle is the

source of green turtle soup," he said. "But it could not

have been a green turtle

because they will swim away

like mad. The ones here are

not typical because we have

had movie stars and all sorts

of people riding them until

they have just given in. The

One of the greatest sources

of skepticism was the fact

wild ones you can't get near.

Some of the Union Nationale Maj.-Gen. Lee Choon-Sun, said North Korea released two other Continued on Page 2

Lee ignored repeated requests American helicopter crew mem- by Maj.-Gen. Arthur Adams, of when they're on their feet, not on their backs," he told a reporter.

The whole they are on their feet, not on their backs, he told a reporter.

The whole they are on their feet, not on their backs, he told a reporter. Instead, Lee said North Korea

would consider returning the men if the UN command stated Armistice Commission, the copter into the North, admitted this was a criminal act, apologized and guaranteed to prevent

Lee apparently was referring to the arrangement under which doctors are treating them, but American helicopter crew members in 1964, a year after they were shot down on May 17, 1963. North Koreans returned them after the UN Command signed a document admitting they were spying, then repudiated the confession as soon as the men were returned. The same procedure was followed to get the Pueblo crew back last De-

> Adams said of the helicopter incident:

"Anyone with any military knowledge would know a small unarmed helicopter of this type flying at the most vulnerable altitude of about 1,000 feet at a slow speed could not hope for avoiding being shot down hostile ground forces.

"The United Nations com-m a n d military commanders ould never deliberately dispatch anyone on such a illogical, suicidal mission."

The helicopter was the second American aircraft shot down by North Korea this year, and the second helicopter downed during the 16 years of the Korean

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LESAGE . . . stepping down

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - If Korean seaman Chung Nam Kim actually clung to the back of a giant sea turtle while awaiting rescue at sea, it must have been a Leatherback the dumbest of the

species, turtle experts said The Swedish motorship Citadel was due in Los Angeles harbor later today the seaman who contends he survived a fall overboard from another freighter in the Pacific off the Nicaraguan coast last week by hitching a turtle ride.

South Korean consulate was

to be at dockside to try to get

straight from Kim whether he

interpreter from, the

the boy on the dolphin or whether his tale gained something in translation through Swedish skipper of the Citadel in his brief radio account to his home office in Malmo. In the interests of marine science. United Press Inter-

actually matched the feats of

national spoke with the chief diver at Marineland, the famed aquarium on the Pacific, and observed the technique of turtle riding. Jake Jacobs, who has been

narrowed the identity of the good samaritan to the "Now we don't want to call this man loose with the The seaman told South truth," said Jacobs, "And in Korean consul Jai Sung Kim

studying turtles for 30 years,

that the waters off Nicaragua are the habitat of the Leather-"The Leatherback grows to

a size of more than 1,000 pounds with a span across his shell of six to seven feet. He is the dumbest of all turtles. You could get on his back and he would never know it. "We put a couple here in the tank and they swam to

it until they col-Chung insisted in a radiotelephone conversation Thurs-day with officials of the Korean consulate here that he was not telling a whopper.

the wall and just kept pushing

overboard. He swam for about 13 hours before he saw the "He thought it was some because he thought it was some kind of shark, you know,

there was a party, he had a

few drinks, went on deck to

get some fresh air, and fell

but then he found it was a the consul said. "In Korea, we have legend that the turtle is good animal in the seas. We call it the messenger or the

"Duke" Champion, an English-born diver, agreed that the creature must have been a Leatherback as opposed to a

courier of the sea At Marineland, Gerald M.

Chung's turtle did not want to dive during the hours he hung That is unlikely but not

impossible," Champion said. Turtles sometimes feed on surface for hours and when they get sick, with air under the shell, they float indefinitely.' 

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per cent of the vote, 175,704, a drop of one percentage point Burma's PM

Meanwhile, the largest question still left unanswered fol-former leader of Burma, today "Ou tion still left unanswered fol-lowing the voting is what will began an attempt at comeback said Habash. "Israel is backed

Wednesday's election. Mr. Berger said he will decide after the meeting whether to continue as leader despite his

defeat at the polls. In Kelowa, Premier W. A. C.

Bennett spend Thursday relaxers in chaos," Finance Bridge,
ing at his home following his

Minister Mario Beaulieu told reThis was the same area overwhelming election victory porters .

interview his cabinet, all returned to office, would likely remain intact except for the return to a full cabinet post of return to a full cabinet post of former highways minister P. A.

intensive "it may be necessary the assembly. in order to protect the public interest, to order that the decision of the commission be made final and binding upon the parties.

NOT ENOUGH SUPPORT

A majority of the Liberal caucus may still have been ready to support the former premier, in the Second World War, or for the liberation of "Isl holy shrines in Jerusalem."

FIRE WARNING SHOTS

Israeli Troops today parties.

"If this step is taken, the enough. strike will end within 24 hours of the date of the order and the companies will be required to the national assembly said he is forces and Moslem guards in a resume normal operations."

The six oil companies have maintained operations by using his leadership. supervisors and importing per-

somel from outside B.C. comes under federal government jurisdiction, the employers' association said it is did not rule out the possibility that he will be a can reference to Deposibility that he will be a can reference to Deposibility that he will be a can reference minister make the post provincial did not the post provincial said the post p common prudence for shippers Van- election. vessels from

couver and other B.C. ports. "Here we are 29 days past the

last April." he said.

the Canadian area of the ILWU, we can negotiate." There were no plans to call

for a strike vote among the Moon Rock Squeeze 3 000 langshoremen and no indication that negotiations will be resumed.

#### China Boycott

the list of conference members, the impact of meteors.

Rain began overnight in the Saskatoon north coast in advance of the Medicine Hat system now approaching the Lethbridge Charlottes. Cloud was slow to Calgary

break up in the central interior Edmonton

while most other regions were Penticton

clear. Reports of fog were quite Kamloops frequent while the temperature Kimberley

dropped to 40 at Abbotsford and Vancouver

and a few showers will spread whitehorse

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Chicago

Victoria: Sunny Saturday. New York Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 48 and 68.

The high pressure area will New Westminster 65 hold skies clear in southern B.C. Prince Rupert 60

through Saturday while cloud Prince George

into the central and northern Fort St. John

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE San Francisco

Nanaimo

Portland

Vancouver: Sumy Saturday.

A few fog patches in the early morning. Winds light. Low 68. 55; Brussels 62, 50; Madrid tonight and high Saturday 50 St., 55; Brussels 62, 50; Madrid and 68.

East Coast: Sunny Saturday U.S. temperatures: Anchorage

Los Angeles

to 31 at Puntzi Mountain.

DOMINION

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Nanaimo 45 and 70

Victoria

Normal

Victoria

St. John's

Montreal

Port Arthur

Winnipeg

Ottawa Toronto

Acre

West Coast: Mainly sunny

Saturday except mostly cloudy in the north Vancouver Island

district. Winds light. Low to-

night and high Saturday at To-

fino and Port Hardy 45 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago

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## . . . 4 RIDINGS U Nu Claims The Liberals finished with 19 He's Still

happen to Opposition Leader and claimed he still is the legal by imperialist forces. It could Tom Berger. Mr. Berger was prime minister of his country.

Speaking at a news conferthal the millions that imperialism is pouring in.

a post-election address to his tionary nor a man is not one I countries directly engaged in has said nothing further to would care to embark upon indicate whether he will resign. Ightly or without due preparation. Former leader Robert tion. Therefore I appeal earnest-held in Cairo soon. Strachan, the man Mr. Berger ly to my own people . . . that 

Mr. Barrett won re-election after the Second World War. by a handsome majority in Coquitlam.

Ne Win ousted him in 1962, for the saboteurs who sent three cockets into Jerusalem. The rockets into Jerusalem. The rockets into Jerusalem. The meeting next week of the 11 and 1967, he has been and caused no casualties or a sexile in India and Thailand.

#### ... FALTERING

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of \$1 an hour on rates ranging from \$2.29 to \$4.05, Companies had offered a 53-cent hourly package over two years.

Labor Minister Peterson said if the dispute hecorter more than the party was openly challenged and the party was even arguing publicly about whether it should contest four provincial byelections this fall, Mosque in the Arab section of Jerusalem.

In Damascus, chief of State Atassi led a huge crowd of Arabs chauting "War! War!" was even arguing publicly about whether it should contest four provincial byelections this fall, Mosque in the Arab section of Jerusalem.

The crowd said to be the if the dispute becomes more has only a two-seat majority in

but he indicated this was not

ence, the Opposition leader in youths who stoned security stepping down due to lack of demonstration near the mosque.

On the waterfront, which will continue to hold his assemblegan chanting bly seat as member for Louis the Jews" and "Dayan is a didate in the next provincial

He said he will continue as contract expiration date and the chosen at a leadership conven- Pakistan. Calcutta, India, and union hasn't taken a step since tion which he said would likely in Manila, the Philippines be held in Quebec City in Janu-

the canadian area of the ILWU, and the union is ready to talk the union is ready to talk to do is to decided Sept. 15 at a meeting of in a "black day" of proest.

Come up with an offer on which the 62-member Liberal party About 150 Filipino Moslem come up with an offer on which the 62-member Liberal party Superior Council.

About a quarter-pound of the moon rocks picked up by Apollo 11 astronauts will be sent Unexpected Birth here next month for special SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A HONG KONG (Reuters) — high pressure tests, the Unicalf was born downtown Wed-The Red Cross Society of China versity of California's Liver-nesday. It seems a large cattle has rejected an invitation to more Radiation Laboratory said truck broke down, the cow was attend the 21st International Thursday. The rocks will be ready to give birth and there Red Cross Conference in Istan-bul next month because Forsion to test the theory that identified Canadian truck drivmosa has been included among lunar craters were caused by ers delivered the calf while two

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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World temperatures: Rome

holm 77, 57; Tokyo 86, 73.

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#### . . . MID-EAST

Israeli authorities imposed a And Dave Barrett, Berger's pponent in the April leadership contest, says he'll have to wait and see what happens.

Mr. Barrett won re-election after the Second World War.

And Dave Barrett, Berger's U. Nu was the first prime minister of Jerusalem used as a launching site by Arab saboteurs for a rocket attack on the Holy City Tuesday. A search is continuing

Mr. Beaulieu, one of the par- Jordanian gun position earlier Bennett said in an ty's principal organizers, said Thursday after one Israeli was

In Damascus, chief of State

Speaking at a news confer- air to disperse a crowd of Arab

Automobiles in the West Paki-Andy Kotowich, president of The final date and the condi-

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP)-

Continued from Page 1 He said the PFLP regards the

foreign volunteers in its cam-

Vancouver-Burrard riding. He and running mate Dr. Ray Parkinson were both crushed by two Social Credit. candidates.

Speaking at a snews content that imperialism is pouring in.

"Consequently, if the West continues to back Israel, we have to regard the West as part of our picture of the enemy."

meeting next week of the 11 an exile in India and Thailand.

| Admage It was the first such attack on the city since the 1967

for the liberation of "Islam's

Israeli troops today fired bursts of warning shots in the

unanimity within the party on women poured out of the adjacent Dome of the Rock Mosque He added, however, that he after mid-day prayers and who turned up to see the situa-

police officers directed traffic.

ington 82, 62; Honolulu 91, 77;

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Aug. .... 230.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) .. 275.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1969 ..... 1,734.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) .. 1,687.4 hrs.

Last Year ..... 15.63 ins.

Normal (30 years) ... 14.16 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:28 Sunset 18:59

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

TIDEN AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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..... 207.1 hrs.

Last Aug. ..

fight against Israel as part of a world liberation movement and consequently would make use of

He ruled out the possibility of running again in a byelection in a post-election address to his tionary nor a man of violence.

The Israeli Army reported two Arab guerrillas were killed in a clash with Israeli troops caucus find the new situation Thursday night on the River

where Israeli jets attacked a

election.

The disarray in the ranks of the official Opposition was plain in the days leading up to Mr. Lesage's announcement Thursday. Israel said two of its

LABOR Lesage's announcement Thursday. In Damascus, chief

largest seen in Damascus since the Second World War, called

tion for himself. Protests against the mosque party leader until a successor is fire also took place in Karachi,

> youths protested the mosque fire by ripping the flag from the Israeli ambassador's car. Police turned them away before they could get to the embassy office.

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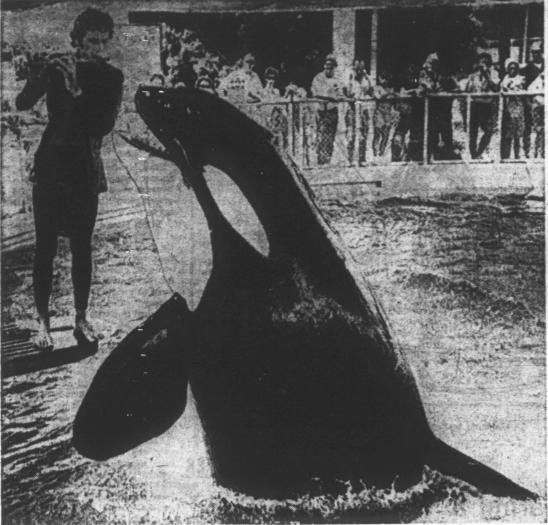
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# Power Struggle in Ghana Test of Shaky Experiment

By JIM HOAGLAND

ACCRA, Ghana (WP)-Ghana goes to the polls today in a national election that is at once a bold experiment and a 13-year regression to old politics.

The bitterly contested campaign has reopened many old wounds. The emotionalism of the past three months leaves in doubt not only who will win, but also how effectively he will be able to govern Africa's former political showcase.

The two front-runners for prime minister are a soft-spoken university professor, Dr. K. A. Busia, and an energetic, worldly businessman, K. A.

They have waged their power struggle in the shadow of Ghana's first president, Kwame Nkrumah, and the political machine that brought

him to power. "What is happening now is almost a repeat of 1956," Gbedemah said Wednesday night in a voice hoarse from campaign oratory.

He was referring to his opponent's silence on willingness to form a loyal opposition if defeated. But his remark in many ways covers the

entire tone of the electioneering. Gbedemah was Nkrumah's chief political organizer and almost singlehandedly constructed the Convention People's Party which gave the Convention People's Party which gave Nkrumah a solid victory over Busia's United Party in Ghana's last free elections in 1956.

First Busia, and then Gbedemah, fled Ghana as Nkrumah began jailing actual and potential political rivals. They returned after the 1966 coup and have constructed their new political machines from the remains of the CPP and the UP.

Busia's strategy has been to paint Gbedemah as leading a CPP revival. His other chief weapon has been a charge that Gbedemah helped himself to \$28 million while a member of the corruptionridden Nkrumah administration. Gbedemah denies

this angrily. Gbedemah has depended on his organizational ability to overcome Busia's call to Ghanaians to

"honest men." He must also bank heavily on self-interest overriding morality. He has tried to project the image that he will resuscitate the sagging economy and money and jobs will filter down to those who

Gbedemah's campaign workers also have been subtly but effectively pounding home that message to old CPP supporters that Busia's election might touch off a purge of them if elected.

In private, some men on Busia's ticket do speak harshly of "those who have opposed us." They also make recriminations against the Ewe tribe, which solidly supports Gbedemah (who is Ewe) and which holds a disproportionate amount second echelon governmental and business positions in Ghana.

Each side accuses the other of introducing tribalism into the campaign. Whatever the truth of the matter, voting along tribal lines would help Busia more than his rival. Busia is a member of the Akan linguistic tribal group, which far outnumbers the Ewes.

But it is not certain that Busia can hold the Akans, Either way, the country will emerge from the election much more divided than when the campaign began, a factor that threatens this all-

important transition.

For much more is at stake in this election than the 140-seat parliament that will elect the prime minister. Ghana's election is a real experiment in parliamentary democracy, the form government the British tried to pass on to Africa at independence but which has not taken well.

Nkrumah effectively did away with parlia ment and took all governing power for himself... The military-police regime that followed him ruled

by decree. But they have paved the way for the return to civilian rule, formally scheduled for the end of eptember. Such a return by elections is a first for Africa and the fact that it is happening in Ghana, which is probably the continent's most politically sophisticated nation, makes it an important test of

the relevance of parliamentary democracy.

But the intense emotions aroused by Gbedemah — who seems to be either revered or

despised by his countrymen - endangers this test. One of those who despise him is Brig. Gen. A. A. Afrifa, the head of the ruling military council.

The informed betting in Accra on the eve of the election is that neither Gbedemah's nor Busia's party will win a clear majority, and that they will have to seek a coalition with the three minor parties in the campaign.

That is likely to mean that Gbedemah will head the coalition, for the minor parties are estranged from Busia's group. But there is considerable doubt that Afrifa would stand for

Under the constitution, Gbedemah could be barred from taking office because of a commission's finding that he misappropriated \$40,000 while in government. Even if Gbedemah successfully defeated this charge in the court case that is likely to occur after the election, Afrifa is thought to still control the army and might use it again.

These doubts have touched off rumors which at this point appear to be no more than that - of a pro-Gbedemah coup attempt that failed two weeks ago and an impending anti-Gbedemah coup if he wins. Though there is no discernible evidence supporting these rumors, their very existence does bode well for Arfica's newest political experiment.

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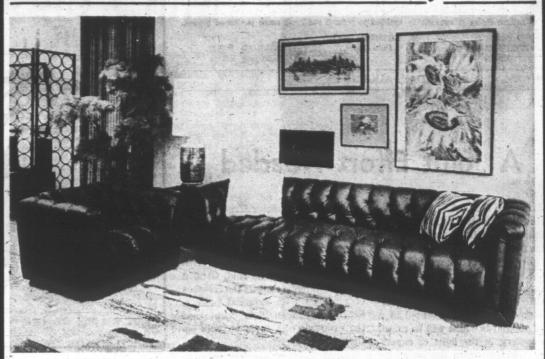
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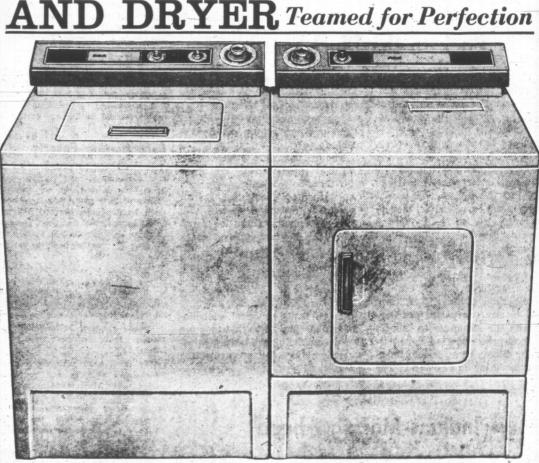
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#### A Joint Effort Needed

THE FEDERAL GOVERNment's intention to set up water pollution controls as part of the Criminal Code, with heavy penalties for infractions, is a recognition of pollution as one of the major problems confronting the country today. Similar concern in British Columbia's government has resulted in a set of standards which will be raised if necessary in the light of experience. What must be demanded by the public is co-operation betweenthe national and provincial authorities in enforcing strict control of pollution; there must be no disposition to play politics with this important task, for delay can only mean added expense and public loss.

Mr. Otto Lang, the federal minister in charge of water conservation, is currently seeking the agreement of provincial governments to a proposed Canada Water Act which, if passed as promised at the next session of Parliament, would do much to reverse the trend toward increasing pollution which now threatens many parts of the country. The legislation would be aimed initially at specified bodies of water in which a "significant national interest" is at stake, and eventually broadened to embrace a complete national policy. The first steps would be to set up joint federalprovincial committees to recommend policy, which would be implemented by joint commissions or boards.

More important than the actual functions of the government bodies at this stage is the fact that federal recognition has been found necessary. British Columbia, despite many pollution problems arising from industrial and urban sources, with obvious effects on rivers, lakes and coastal waters, is somewhat better off than some areas of Eastern Canada where long-sustained pollution has created serious and costly problems.

As Prime Minister Trudeau has said in this regard, we must either put up with the health and other hazards of pollution or be willing to pay the costs of remedying it. With provincial consent, he said, Ottawa is ready to move against the creators of pollution with criminal powers, but there can be little doubt that the eventual cost must be paid by

Heavy investment in pollution control by industry, for instance, inevitably will be passed along in higher prices. Some British Columbia pulp mills have already spent millions of dollars to try to overcome air or water pollution. Where municipal government must carry out anti-pollution programs, the cost will be paid by taxpayers, partly in their role of national or provincial citizens, and partly as local property

Pollution is not, of course, a new phenomenon, but wide public realization of its dangers is. Just as some improvements—such as covering in sewers and surface drainswere at one stage of our development opposed as being unnecessary and too expensive, so voices are heard today defending the status quo in regard to pollution of land, air and water. But this can be only a passing phase in the rapid evolution of public consciousness.

The world is no longer a place in which sewage, garbage and noxious wastes can be poured into handy water courses, lakes or ocean shallows. The cost of combatting pollution will be high, but it will be unavoidable, and eventually will be accepted as a necessary part of modern living. Actually, we have no alternative. No government at any level should go down in the record as having failed to recognize the need, and done all in its power to

#### Back to the Blackboard

haps the responsibility, to analyse the campaign it waged in an effort to improve the standard of education in this province. By involving themselves in the election because they were concerned, the teachers established themselves as a special interest group as, of course, they do have every right to be. By setting out certain specifics as alternatives to government policy they placed themselves in a position where they must question their own claims to non-partisanship in the contest.

True, they did not limit their appeal to any one party, but they did invite the electorate to support only those who endorsed their program by displaying a special symbol in electioneering material. The

IN THE AFTERMATH OF THE meaning of that invitation was ineselection, the B.C. Teachers' Fed- capable: "Don't vote for candidates eration has the opportunity, per- who do not support our proposals." And those proposals were in conflict with the policy set by the govern-

The teachers were wrong to suggest that those who did not agree with them were either uninformed or apathetic. Thoughtful British Columbians are all concerned with the improvement of education standards here. As the teachers prepare for the opening of classes next Tuesday, they should retain their objective of improvement in the educational system of British Columbia. particularly in those fields where they can make practical contributions as teachers. For that they are better qualified than for the political excursion which is now part of the federation's history.

#### Indians Moving Ahead

THE PROGRESS OF VIC-

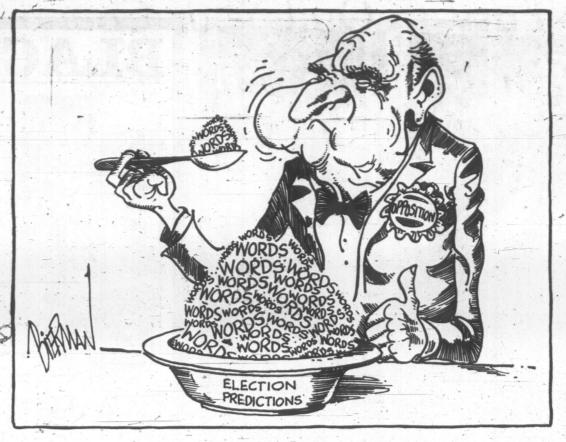
toria's Institute of Adult Studies in advancing opportunities for Indians may be measured by several yardsticks. The original provision of courses to help them catch up on schooling that had been neglected for one reason or another. was a good stride forward. The success with which a number of Indian students have applied themselves is further evidence of progress. Now two other developments reflect the accelerated pace. Enrolment has increased substantially and new courses have been established to meet particular needs.

In addition to encouraging native artistic development along lines that may find commercial outlets, the school this year emphasizes special studies to strengthen the Indians' understanding of his own hisstory and to help him cope with help is encouraging.

the conflict in culture which exists between his people and present day Canadians of white origin.

Significantly, several students have expressed a desire to learn so that they can return to their bands with increased skill to meet problems there. This attitude is particularly important today as more and more band affairs move into the Indians' own hands. Perhaps not enough Indians have the training at present to handle the job that must be done. This will be overcome as more Indians gain ability and confidence:

Victoria's Institute does not claim perfection in its efforts, but it can point to visible advances by people whose problems must be eventually solved largely through their own efforts. The outlook for the school and for those it aims to



Home cooked.

#### FROM GUELPH

# Not Quite Hearing a Voice of the Poor

was what is called a "confrontation" and it took place on the green and sunny campus of the University of Guelph between Mitchell Sharp, the

mandarin of mandarins who was poor a long time ago, and John Mooney, a runty Irishman of maybe 30 years who has always been poor and wants to stay

that way. "I was much poorer than you are. Greer I understand poverty," Mitchell Sharp told John Mooney, and the Liberals who were meeting for a think-in at the University of Guelph knew what he meant, because Mitchell Sharp had been born into a very large and very poor family in Winnipeg 58 years ago and overcame it by getting a university education, going on to the London Schoolof Economics and eventually making it very big in the federal civil service, the world of high finance, and the power

That was what any poor Canadian boy could and should do, and so there were a lot of Liberal heads nodding in agreement when Mitchell Sharp said in effect that John Mooney didn't have any monopoly on poverty and didn't have to

posts of the Liberal Party and govern-

But Mr. Mooney said that was "a lot of crap" which only showed they didn't know what poverty today is all about. Sure he said he had escaped from Montreal's St. Lawrence Main where he had grown up and he could always get a job tending bar somewhere. But he stayed poor because he wanted to be a writer and because he was an unpaid organizer for the Just Society, the ironically-named association of poor

#### Perpetuating Poverty

Real poverty, he said, was the kind that perpetuates itself because people have been robbed by an oppressive society of their moral values - beaten down by discrimination and indignities until they think and feel poor. The really poor, the chronic poor, Mr. Mooney said, are poor because they have the values of poor people.

"Sure," John Mooney said, "a woman with a family can exist on welfare. But what does it do to her emotionally and spiritually to have to sit in an apartment 365 days a year?'

"People are poor because they can't manage their finances properly," a Liberal said

"We don't want your damn money, your damn attitudes and your damn values," John Mooney shouted. "Welfare is repression. Manpower is crap. Welfare programs as they now exist are necessary only within the present structure of society. We want power to control our own lives.

They asked him if he is Communist and he laughed because that is what the non-poor squares always ask him. The Soviet Union is just as bad as North America, he said, except that Communist oppression is "overtly evil" while in North America it is hidden.

You people just have values and attitudes that do not apply today," he

#### 'Why Take Your Word?'

"Why should we take your word for it?" Mitchell Sharp asked. "Who appointed you to represent them?" "Who do you represent?" John Mooney countered.

"The people of Eglinton riding." John Mooney snorted, "Members of parliament have no power. Nobody in this room, not even you, has any real

This, of course, was not true. Mitchell Sharp has a great deal of power, gained by learning how the established political structure works. That was why, ascottied in the best Trudeau fashion, he was at the Liberal think-in, to make sure the Ontario Liberal Party did not stray too far from its federal domination and the economic and political orthodoxy he

And that was why he couldn't understand John Mooney. "Are you a political movement?"

"No," John Mooney replied. "What good would it do us to belong to any political party?"

"I don't see how you're going to effect social change without getting into politics," Mitchell Sharp pursued. "Neither do I," John Mooney said.

#### Lot of Hate

represents.

This was not quite true either, because privately John Mooney talks about effecting social change by organizing rent strikes and camping "freedom cities" on the grounds of Queen's Park. He says there are 700 members in the Just Society now after a few months of organization and he has a lot of hate in his eyes.

The chairman of one discussion group asked, after he had left: "Did he make sense to anybody?" A Liberal replied: "You can really treat that gentleman as little more than comic relief."

By HAROLD GREER

A Steelworkers' Union official from Port Arthur exploded: "How did he get in here? We'll be having hippies next. The Liberal Party will never get mywhere talking to nuts like that "

A middle-aged lady said hesitantly: "They say teachers discriminate against children of poor people as soon as they find out who they are." A middle-aged gentleman added: "They say the police discriminate against them too. I don't know whether that's true.'

A young woman, who said she was a school teacher, was close to tears. "I've been working with poor people this summer and my eyes have been opened," she said. "I agree with everything he said. We should hear more such people."

The chairman returned to a blackboard where a list of "discussion points" was being compiled. The list read: "Poverty is a sub-culture." "Money alone is no solution." "Rights not privileges."

"Is there anything else?" the chair-

# Hypocrisy

General Jean Allard, retiring chief of the Canadian defence staff, says it is "sheer hypocrisy" to propose that Canada reject its nuclear defence role while continuing to accept the protection of the nuclear weapons of other nations. If nuclear weapons are considered "dirty," then Canada can hardly expect other countries to "get their hands dirty" defending us while we keep our hands "clean."

This business of looking on the nuclear weapons which protect the Western world as unclean was put in proper perspective more than 23 years ago by Sir Winston Churchill.

In his famous "iron curtain" speech at Fulton, Missouri, Sir Winston urged the formation of a United Nations air force, with contributions from all nations who could afford it, under UN command. But he warned against giving nuclear weapons secrets to the UN, "still in its infancy." This, he said, would be "eriminal madness,"

"No one in any country has slept less well in their beds because this knowledge, and the methods and raw materials to apply it, are at present largely retained in American hands. I do not believe we should all have slept so soundly had the position been reversed and some Communist or neo-Fascist State monopolized for the time being these dread agencies."

This is worth thinking about. It is all very well to deplore the existence of such weapons, but it is much less justifiable to criticize the fact that the West retains them. The proposal that the West should unilaterally destroy its nuclear deterrent, says General Allard, is "almost to advocate war."

And, he says, "I find this immoral." If, as the ban-the-bombers propose, the West dismantled its nuclear weapons, and the Soviet Union retained its nuclear forces, would we be able to "sleep well in our beds?'

#### Uncompromising

The Scotsman (Edinburgh)

The only difficulty about the position of those, including Mr. Nixon, who continue to hope for a compromise is that there is not the slightest sign from Hanoi, from the Vietcong, or from their Soviet suppliers of aid, of willingness to accept a compromise. In order to believe that the Communists are willing to compromise it has always been necessary to ignore their public pronouncements, which insist on a dominating role in the government of South Vietnam without any proper test of public opinion, and to hunt for cryptic signals hinting that they might conceivably be satisfied with less. Unfortunately, the signals do not conflict with the official texts.

#### INSTEAD OF THE TENSIONS

# By JAMES RESTON

# Nixon's Summer Pause That Refreshes

EVER since the President and the Congress went on vacation, there has been a noticeable decline in the flow of bad news. Nobody has been around the

White House to dramatize the latest disasters for the television cameras, and nobody has been busy on Capitol Hill viewing everything with

This raises an interesting question.

Are our problems Reston really more serious in this generation, do they merely seem more serious because we write so much more about them? This is the age of analysis personal analysis, psychological analysis, political, social and philosophical analysis - which is good up to a point but intolerable when it is interminable.

The argument for a summer pause for tearing the month of August out of the calendar, as the French do, is fairly strong. It is not an argument for ignorant bliss as against intelligent vigilance, but merely a suggestion that life won't bear unremitting work and analysis of human and political relations, and needs to get out of the struggle occasionally in order to be intelligent and vigilant the rest of the time.

It would be hard to overestimate the amount of human suffering caused in recent years by the twisted judgments of separated in the summer. While the old

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well-meaning but tired minds in Wash- man has been pretending to solve the Vietnam than Lyndon Johnson. He analyzed everything and stayed up half the night suffering through every big air raid with his pilots, and infected his whole Cabinet with his intimidating zeal and determination.

President Eisenhower, a more modest and indolent man, had figured out years families and their jobs. before, probably on some golf course, that fighting in the Agian Asian allies and enemies we didn't really understand, was probably a bad idea. So he didn't get deeply involved in Vietnam as Foster Dulles and Richard Nixon thought he should. This is not an unqualified vote for indolence, and certainly not for golf, which is a kind of winless jungle warfare like Vietnam, but within limits, they have their points.

The argument for a summer vacation for the Congress is even more powerful. A great many - maybe most members of the House and the Senate - are in trouble. There is a conflict - particularly among the young members of Congress - between their private and their professional lives.

In recent years, the House and Senate have had no summer vacation. The Congress has been in session from January to Thanksgiving and beyond. Most congressional families have been

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ington. Nobody worked harder on problems of the races, generations and nations in Washington, his wife has been back home in the states with the children.

Meanwhile, the Congressmen have been going home nights to empty houses and cooking frozen hamburgers and feeling a little silly about both their

#### Talking to Neighbors

Fortunately, the Congress has taken a vacation this year. Most congressional families are together. The honorable and even the right honorable gentlemen of the House and Senate are not analyzing" the politburo in Prague or the tactics of the S.D.S. They are talking to their neighbors and hopefully to their wives, and cutting the grass and trying to get acquainted with their children - a useful but difficult job.

These pauses are not only important but essential, and President Nixon has clearly understood the point. He has moved the White House to California. and let the photographers take pictures of thim walking on the beach and standing on the front stoop of his mortgaged new house with his family.

He is underplaying everything. For the time being, he is avoiding the things that make big news. He is not claiming that his administration is bigger and better, but smaller and slower. He is not saying, like Lyndon Johnson, that papa knows best, but that papa is in trouble like everybody else, and wants a little doit-yourself help from the allies, the cities, the races, and the universities. It is the new technique of understatement and it is working fairly well.

It is giving the administration, the Congress and the press and television time to think about where we are. After Labor Day they will all at least have had a rest, and be in better shape to deal with the facts.

#### To the Editor

Congratulations

Congratulations to Prime Minister Bennett on his landslide victory in the stay of patients was - August 27th election. And congratulations to the people of B.C. for rejecting socialism.

In my opinion, the visit of the new NDP Premier of Manitoba, Mr. Schrever, backfired on the B.C. campaign. The voters of our province resented this interference.

In addition Mr. Schreyer's socialist donation of \$50 from, victory emphasized the danger to our voters. So the NDP coup in Manitoba actually, and fortunately, hindered the cause of socialism in B.C.-Victor D. Harrison 2126A Spring.

DENNIS THE MENACE



WHEN CAN WE BLIED A TREE HOUSE?

# It Isn't Easy to Quit Your Country, To Be Cruel to Your Wife and Child

writer Anatoly V. Kuznetsov to his successor, Anatol. celebrated his 40th birthday last week and formally ended his career. At the same time the new non-Soviet writer, A. Anatol, was officially born. It was a symbolic act that combined deadly seriousness with irony.

On the eve of his birthday, Kuznetsov, with a few friends, conducted a small memorial service for the dead in a quiet English village. A jigger of vodka was drunk, respects were paid to the late Comrade vodka was drunk,

LONDON - The Soviet Kuznetsov, and a toast offered

Thus, Kuznetsov - or Anatol, as he henceforth will call himself - has marked his departure, for good or for bad, from the Soviet world he left three weeks ago and his entry into the non-Communist world, where he hopes his creative talents can find a denied by Soviet repression, censorship, fear, conformism and banality.

Kuznetsov is an intense, nervous man. He has begun to smoke English cigarettes and he lit one after another as he sat in a private dining room

By HARRISON E. SALSBURY

of the Royal Air Force Club on Piccadilly and spoke in vivid and descriptive Russian of the his shoulders as he tries to make a literary career in the

His thick-lensed glasses and the sandy hair that he kept rubbing back from his forehead gave him more than a passing resemblance Dmitri Shostakovich, the

chenko writes:

"They recount how,

materially speaking, life in the West is infinitely better

Soviet citizens have been sent

home by foreign governments against their will and when

nothing has been apparent to

suggest that they were "unde-

sirables."

Seriousness is the world for Kuznetsov. He is serious as he relates the year's planning that went into his break from the Soviet Union: serious as he points to his muscled shoulders and tells how he trained himself to swim underwater in a harebrained

scheme to escape via



than with us, and of course there's freedom: No one YEVTUSHENKO forces you to do anything. Then why the hell did you Black Sea; serious when he talks of friends and family come back if life there was so behind in the Soviet good?' They reply that they Union; serious when he talks pined for their homeland and of the hopes and fears - the their families - one had a fears predominating - that father, or mother; another a he says prevail in his country. In some cases, however

The great fear of the ordinary Russian today is China, Kuznetsov said. Russians fear China, he said, and they fear Mao Tse-tung and fear that Mao is intent on making war on Russia and that war cannot be avoided.

The danger, he insisted, entirely from the Chinese side. The Soviet Union, he is certain, would never make war on China, but Mao seems determined to attack.

When , his view of the situation was mildly challenged, Kuznetsov waved his

he knew where the responsibility lay. On this question the Soviet press is telling the

He had only to read an article or two from Jemnin Jih Pao, the Peking newspaper, to understand China wanted the war. Kuznetsov said Mao was a madman like Hitler. The writer said he had learned enough about Hitler in-the Ukraine during the

#### No One Escapes

The fear of war, Kuznetsov said, is general in the Soviet Union, No one escapes it, he added, the ordinary people, the workers, the peasants, the writers like himself.

He said the fear of war deepened the grey outlook of Soviet society, the hopelessness that he said pervades the intellectual community, the frustration marking the life of ordinary men and women.

The decision to leave was not taken lightly, he said.

He was close to tears when he told how, he deliberately set about to destroy his 9-yearold son's love for him so that the boy would not be heartbroken at his departure: how he coldly walked away at the station from his youngster and the child's grandmother, not waving good-bye; how rudely he treated his wife, from whom he has long been she would feel no regret at his

#### Rubbing a Tear

"It is no light matter to leave your country," he said rub-bing a tear from his eyes with a clenched fist. "You have to think of many things. I was cruel to my son. I reprimanded him. I slapped him. He loved me very much. I could not bear to do it. But I could not have him mourning

Kuznetsov said he did not

easily what life was like in Russia; particularly for a writer. To those who might think he should have stayed behind and worked from within to change Russia, he has a simple answer.

"I have read that the American writer William have left," he said. "Well. I have this offer for him. My rooms in Tula are vacant. Let him take them and live in the Soviet Union for a year and then see what he thinks. Please, he is welcome."

Styron, who visited the Soviet Union last year, said recently that Kuznetsov's defection had "an overtone of selling out."

Kuznetsov shook his head when he was asked about the charge made by his editor, Boris Polevoi, of the youth magazine Yunost, that he had "abandoned" his wife and son and also the pregnant women whom he promised to

#### 'She Knew Nothing'

"You know," Kuznetsov said, "My wife left me three years ago for another writer. She went to study in Moscow. The other woman Polevoi mentions is my secretary - a very nice woman, a very good man. She knew nothing about my intention to leave As for her being pregnant that I heard for the first time from Boris Polevoi. I guess he had to put that in to add a little flavor to his statement. If the hallmark of ordinary Soviet life is banality, he reports, the hallmark of the Soviet intellectual is frustra-

tion and fear. "The mood of the intelligentsia," he said, "goes down, down, down. It has been that way since the trial of Sinyavsky and Daniel. Then Czechoslovakia. That was the big turning point. what can anyone do? What can anyone write?'

"When two writers meet they say to each other, 'What doing? What is your mood?' But the answer is the

KUZNETSOV is nothing one can do. Every-one is in the same boat. No one can publish anything worthwhile. It is a very

they can." Kuznetsov describes the poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko as being in a "very bad mood" and unable to decide what to

gloomy outlook. People feel

they must save themselves if

What could he have done if he stayed on in the Soviet Union, Kuznetsov asked himself? Would it have made sense for Thomas Mann to stay in Hitler's Germany? Or for Bertol Brecht? He did not

"I don't want to go to a concentration camp," he said

firmly. What are Kuznetsov's plans? The first is to learn English. He landed in England knowing hardly one word of Intensive English English. courses are first on his list. That and the preparation of one of his novels, in the original, uncut, uncensored form for translation and publication. Then, to work

ment of Boris Pasternak when Nikita S. Khrushchev was trying to force the poet to leave Russia after he had been awarded the Nobel Prize 1958. Pasternak said he would die if he left Russia. that he could not write outside

his homeland. But Kuznetsov believes that he can. He recalled the other Russian Nobel Prize winner for literature, Ivan Bunin, who went to Paris at the time of the revolution and lived nearly half his life outside his

#### **Kept Cause Alive**

And he recalled, too. Alexander Herzen, the Russian writer, critic and revolutionary of the 19th century who came to London and founded the publication Kolokol, (The Bell), which kept the cause of tion after another of young Russians fighting to throw Czarist oppression.

There were, Kuznetsov thought, enough precedents exile is hardly something new for a Russian writer.

# But the Alternatives Are Equally Hard to Face

Had Anatoly Kuznetso agreed to meet Soviet officials, then yielded to their threats or blandishments and returned home, he would have consigned himself to 10 years or so in a strict regime labor

This becomes clear on reading two new Soviet sources on the fate of "traitors to the fatherland," such as Kuznetsov is now in Soviet law.

The sources also arouse concern about the British government's handling of certain earlier cases involving Russians, who, unlike Kuznetsov, did not for various reasons receive permission to

The first source is No. 4 of the Moscow underground Events, dated Oct. 31, 1968. contains a remarkable article, "about certain political prisoners sentenced for 'betraying the fatherland'."

Its author clearly takes as his starting point the second source: Anatoly Marchenko's book, My Testimony, which circulated in Russia in 1967. It was recently published in the West and will soon

The article first quotes from the universal declaration of human rights: "Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and to

return to his country.' then points out that article 64 of the Russian Criminal Code (on "betrayal of the fatherland") punishes flight abroad or refusal to return to the U.S.S.R. from abroad" and "provides for imprisonment of 10 to 15 years or, in exceptional cases, execution." Examples of the law's application follow.

Alexei Golub, for instance, a biochemist who remained in Holland in October, 1961, returned home the following the West.

the press and he began work again. But six months later when the fuss about his return had died down, he was arrested and sentenced." He is still in the Potma camps, abandoned by the wife who earlier had lured him

"His return was reported in

The Chronicle article also discusses the case of Mikhail Konukhov, condensing the six By PETER REDDAWAY

vivid pages devoted to him by

A doctor from Archangel. Konukhov renounced Soviet citizenship in 1965 and applied to the British Embassy in Moscow for access to Britain. Marchenko describes Konu-

khov's scrupulous reception by an embassy secretary, then his quiet persistence in the face of subsequent obstacles and provocations. Finally, however, he was tried, and in 1966 landed in Potma. Other escapees mentioned

sources are the Georgian dancer Anton Naka-



GOLUB

shidae, who lingered in Britain. He returned home to receive 10 years' imprison-

"served in the Soviet Army in East Germany, went over to West Germany and returned after a year.

"He was sentenced to 10 years and served part of his term in the Vladimir prison." Here, Marchenko befriended him, and he describes in fearful detail in his book Novozhitsky's desperate, almost fatal, 12-day hunger

About those defectors who

On July 30, 1968, for example, the press reported that an 18-year-old Russian sailor Sergei Kuznetsov (the name, in translation, means Smith) had applied to stay in Britain

Home Secretary had considered the case carefully "but had decided that he should rejoin his ship." escorts made sure that he did. There was the case of C. G Safranov, another sailor, who, chased by armed Soviet guards, swam to a British ship in Lagos harbor on March 10 of this year, and according to reliable sources,

asked for political asylum. After a long wrangle, he was handed to the Soviet Embassy by the Nigerians. A week later, in the Commons, Stewart avoided a direct answer when asked if the sailor returned of his own free

Finally, there was the case of Vladtmir Tkachenko. This young physicist appears to have been considering a prolonged stay in Britain in 1967, but to have been kidnapped by Soviet agents, injected with a slow-working poison, and bundled on to a Soviet aircraft at London airport, by-passing

Although British officials took him off the aircraft at the last moment, they surrendered him later, apparenpart because the in Russians declined to reveal the necessary antidote to the

At all events, the uncomfortable question remains: Where today are Tkachenko, Safranov and Sergei Kuznetsov? As safe as the namesake of the last-named?

# Africans Challenge Monogamy Theory

By ERIC PACE

Polygamy is among the African traditions whose merit has been fervently 30-nation reaffirmed at the pan-African cultural congress held in Algiers recently.

"The tendency on the part of some Christians to equate polygamy with a total lack of masculine respect for the female needs to be chalthe chief Ghanaian delegate Dr. Seth Cudioe.

psychiatrist, took the critical view of European culture that has characterized this meeting of 4,000 Africans from about two dozen independent countries and six antiwhite insurgent movements.

A burly, once-married widower Cudioe told African intellectuals gathered at the Palais des Nations outside hypocrisy of secretive extra-

marital relations on which monogamy survives pre-cariously in Europe cannot be maintained in African societies, which from the very beginning have never had any real quarrel with plural rela-

Instead, like most Africans at the 12-day meeting, he urged a prideful emphasis on indigenous African ways of life-in this case, the taking of more than one wife.

non-Moslem as well as in Moslem countries, has long been combatted by Christian missionaries. Polygamy is not outlawed in Ghana or most other African nations



# Style Needed for Killing Job

The allegation is made that the Green Berets, acting on authority of the CIA, executed Vetnamese national without

due process of law. The dead man is The dead man is said to have been a double agent and, therefore, fair game for frontier justice under the rules of electronic-age war and spying.

One dozes off at night on literary narcotics compounded of these ingredients and the s ensibility, except perhaps among moral quibblers, remains untouched by it. Twenty-five years of experience with the code of the nuclear superstate thickens the carapace around a man's sensibilities.

War, after all, implies killing without due process, even of the disinterested. General Eisenhower undoubtedly spoke for the multitude when, a few years back, he defended the combing of North Vietnamese targets which had resulted in killing civilians by noting that in warfare the deaths of some noncombatants were inevitable. Why then should we be

outraged if now and then an occasional spy working to kill our men is summarily liqui-

By RUSSELL BAKER

the liquidation of such fellows, whether in nonfiction or film, are a staple of the book and entertainment industry.

The case of the Green Berets, however, is something else entirely. If the public gags on it, it is not because of the killing but because of the style in which the killing was done.

Style may not be every-hing, but in America it counts for a great deal. You campaign in bellbottoms if you want to be elected President, and you do not kill people in the Mafia manner if you want to be a

The accounts from Saigon and there is still no "official" account from the government - do not suggest James Bond giving Oddjob his comeuppance so much as an old-fashioned Matia execution of the sort perfected by Lepke and Pittsburgh Phil in Brooklyn during the 1930's.

A stool pigeon is se talking to the wrong people. to the cops in this case; but the North Vietnamese

The report goes up to Mister Big, in this case not someone highly placed in the "family but someone with rank in the CIA.

The "contract" is issued from above. "Terminate with extreme prejudice" - bureaucratese meaning that the big boys want the stoolie "hit." The Green Berets 'interrogate" him. The body is stuffed into a weighted sack

and dumped in deep water. Clearly, this sort of thing will not do and it will not be surprising if this account of the affair, which has been leaked out by various mysterious Saigon "sources," is vigorously challenged by both CIA and the Green Berets before the affair is closed.

As it stands, it violates every rule in the style book. A respionage agent ferreting out and killing a treacherous enemy is one thing; a deliberate execution aping the Mafia technique is something else. We are too accustomed, when the same technique is used in North Jersey or Philadelphia, to calling

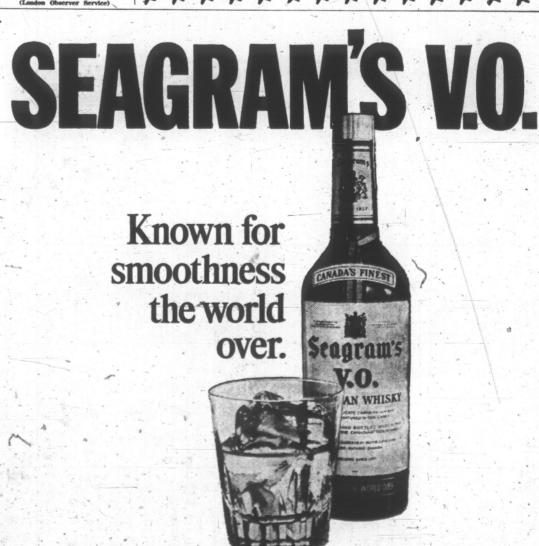
We have all heard tales about the CIA and we accept the fact that it is a really tough outfit, but still it is part of our government. and really now, if our government has to be tough, can it not do better than emulate the odious style of the Mafia?

Indeed, if it cannot, why not contract this branch of the work out to the Mafia? At least when the Mafia does a job its executioners escape without exposure.

In any case, contracting the job to the Green Berets violates every canon of style. We want the Green Berets to be hero-soldiers, the quintessence of the American warrior spirit.

Who would gladly see his son enlist if he suspected he were going to be trained by fast-finger Eddie in the art making a "hit?" That he will be trained to

have learned to accept. We still insist, however, that he he trained to do it in socially acceptable style and not like some ill-mannered hoodlum. Later, perhaps, we may as our carapaces continue to



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# **DOT Grants \$30,000** For New Airport

DUNCAN — The department of transport has indicated that eventual plans include pave-the 1971 budget estimates will ment, Cannon said.

The strip will be gravel but guide the airport plans until the final lease is signed between the regional board and the Duncan include \$30,000 for the new 80-acre Cowichan regional airport, Robertson Road, Vaux Road, Cannon explachairman John Cannon said the Canadian National Railway

ence the DOT advised him there ciation's shooting range.
had been no official cutback yet

The land belongs to the in the "local airport" program province. An additional eight However, fe der al financial acres that belongs to MacMillan

airport south of here, will the company, Cannon said.

Cannon met Lands and Duncan Flying Club and Duncan which will accommodate air-craft up to and including the 15-passenger DC-3. Forests Minister Ray Williston Jaycees: would be "the best vehicle" to

hursday. line to Cowichan Lake and the Cannon told a news confer-Cowichan fish and game Asso-

assistance has been allocated for the current year. Bloedel is being sought as parking area. The department The new airport, which will of lands and forests is negotiatreplace the present Duncan ing an exchange of land with The Cowichan Airport Sc

Cannon explained that under provisions of the letters patent granting the airport development function to the regional district, the board cannot undertake any financial obligations. All financial responsibility for

the airport will become that of the airport society when the

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# Charges Reduced For Pub Fracas

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Kenneth R u d s v i c k, Roy incident pleaded not guilty and Deslauriers and Robert Little— will appear in family court Oct. all of the Crofton-Chemainus 6. area—had two of six charges reduced from intent to wound midnight on Aug. 16 at the by causing bodily harm to Crofton Hotel and continued at

the dock where the Greek common assault. They now are jointly charged seamens' ship was tied up. on four counts of wounding by causing bodily harm and two counts of common assault. Due to the changes in charges, no Hospital before being transpleas were entered. They are to ferred to a Victoria hospital. He has since been released

Another man involved in the fracas appeared for the first time. Joseph Hutchinson

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There are nine deputy governors and one governor in B.C. The golden anniversary of Kins-Clubs in Canada will be held in Saskatoon next summer.

#### Police Warn Pallet Dumpers

LADYSMITH - RCMP issued warnings to two Ladys in ith juveniles Wednesday after 12 wooden loading pallets belonging to Continental Explosives were thrown into the water where they became navigational hazards.

The pallets were among those used by the company for unloading explosives at the Ladysmith dock. Several piles are left at the dock for the next loading and unloading.

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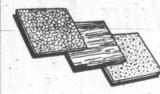




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# Hospital Staff Votes Strike

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The hospital's 200 orderlies, Hospital Association expired 15

# **Unjustified** Price Hikes **Cut Gains**

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald MUST STRIKE nadian Labor Congress said today that the Canadian labor movement must strengthen its movement must strengthen its ·Mr. Thibault said that since ties with international labor if it the union had requested and re-

the union had requested and received a government-appointed conciliator last spring, the first legal strike could not take place until Sept. 11.

The federation, affiliated with the Confederation of National corporations which are developing throughout the world.

ing throughout the world.

In another Labor Day mesage, C. A. Edwards, president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said his organization 'must be constantly vigilant' in its dealings with the government to protect its members.

The hospital association has ment to protect its members.

now, the preserve of outside labor organizations." Mr. MacDonald said the union

gains made in recent bargaining had been undercut by unjustified price increases. Those who control prices"

said the CLC chief, "are able to make changes on an arbitrary basis without any requiremen of going through a justification proceeding, as employees are required to do when they seek wage increases."

He also called for a large

scale review of Canada's social program to eliminate what he called "the disgraceful preva lence of poverty in Canada.

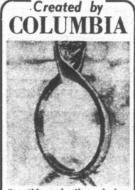
#### Giant Blast

MEDICINE HAT, Alta: (CP) A 100-ton charge of ammo nium nitrate fuel oil was deton ated Thursday at the defence research establishment's Suffield range. The blast was one of a series to determine if the substance can be used instead of the more costly TNT in test explosions.

months ago. The Queen Elizabeth nonmedical workers, however, are the first to take a strike vote. "After 15 months of negotia-tions we have nothing to give you," said Paul Thibault of the National Federation of Services which represents about 42,000 hospital workers, including

those at Montreal's English-lan-

the alliance must offered a 16.4-per-cent salary instand ready "to move into new crease over 36 months—a packareas of social and economic activity which have been, up till \$130.000,00.



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Floyd Engen, of Eckville, Alta., a workman at the site 80 miles west of here, said he and two comrades recently spotted the figure about a quarter of a mile from the point where they were working. Two other workmen said they saw the figure striding across a ravine.

Engen said the creature appeared to be sitting down and watching the site from a hill. He said it later stood erect and walked a quarter of a mile before disappearing.

The figure appeared to be about 15 feet tall at its full height, had round shoulders and appeared black in color, Engen said, adding the figure could have been covered with hair but distance made

# this hard to determine. MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress said but advise a strike," he said in



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# Dreamed of Just Society

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the Canadian embassy in cult for me to relive a past an accountant who once started, accounting."

Vienna Tuesday, "was an ideal which I had, until today, but did not finish, studies in law succeeded in forgetting," she at the free university of Brushes head from her husband clerk."

Interviewed Thursday night in tience."

sels in Belgium.

Lucille Bastien, a 32-year-old "It is a closed chapter—don't Montreal secretary who met ask me to recount all our life to-and married the Hungarian gether. It is horrible and fright-lish, Hungarian, German and Hungary, the town in which he born immigrant in 1956, diening and a tragic story, and I Spanish and read large numbers
vorced him for mental cruelty
just three weeks ago.

Hungarian, German and
was born in 1922.

She was not aware of his visits to Montreal after their sethe new divorce law with impa- wide variety of subjects.

But he never kept a job very paration. Recent revisions in Canadian lorth of Montreal, Mrs. Bastien and said she had not seen her former husband since she left him in 1962 and could not comment.

Recent revisions in Canadian long, Mrs. Bastien said.

Recent revisions in Canadian long, Mrs. Bastien said.

"I could not tolerate such an unstable situation. He was an unstable person. He was very ranges from several weeks to a demanding but he encountered year.

shock of the news about Loson- most immigrants looking for the former Montreal resident, "I have not seen him for czy, said her former husband work and he had to take very who confessed to setting fire to seven years and it is very diffi-was a well-educated man and easy jobs. He always worked in





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of lightening their portfolios be- cents to 10%. fore a long weekend.

CLOSING

AT MONTREAL the market moved higher during light trad-NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 836.72, up 8.31 ing today. Utilities led. 30 Industrials 201.18, up 1.53 116.34, up .77 20 Rails 1/8 to 15, Nova Scotia 1/8 to 221/2 65 Stocks 282.89, up 2.45 and Commerce 1/8 to 19%, while Toronto Dominion declined 1/4 to Shares: 8,850,000.

+15 +55 TORONTO 157 Industrials 175.43, up 1.57 12 Golds 182.95, up 4.50 29 Base Metals 107.38, up 1.08

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18 Western Oils 256.84, up 7.10 Shares: 2,302,000. Weston 1/2 to 23, while Premium declined 1 point to 5. But the Toronto market open- papers, was up % to 6%. ed strong with the first-hour volume the largest of the month and Canadian International

TODAY'S GRAIN **Primary Distribution** WINNIPEG (CP) - Trade continued light at the close of favor, with losses ranging to 14.

the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today and prices moved B&W SALES APPOINTMENT narrowly.

Flax and rapeseed advanced fractionally mainly on thin offers, moderately taken by

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| Index | State | Baccock & which Canada Ltd. announces the appointment of James B. Platt to the sales staff of its Vancouver Office. Mr. Platt will be responsible for the sale of products of the B&W Pump Division on the West Coast.

Wheat sive engineering and pump han one sales experience prior to joining the Montreal Office sales staff of B&W earlier this year. Babcock & Wilcox Canada Ltd. is a leading manufacturer another round of price-cutting in the world wheat-selling market.

New crop soybeans also advanced in the waning minutes of the session but corn prices.

the session but corn prices were only a shade higher. Oats and rye closed lowe along with soybean oil and most soybean meal options.

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But Hamer H. Budge, chairman of the SEC, sent a letter to the presidents of all the men of the second announced a new the presidents of all the major stock exchanges asking for additional time "to evaluate the impact of the recently extended hours". nickel was found in four holes

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Both Toronto and New York Roman 11's to 16, Pine Point % Canadians continued to trade stock markets continued their to 34% and Sherritt % to 15%. quietly, with a mixed appear-Canadian Superior Oil climbed ance again evident. Oils were Dome lost two points With Monday a holiday many 3½ to 33½, Canadian Homestead casier. Dome lost two observers expected inves to r s 2½ to 23%, Canadian Gridoil 1½ to 208, Canadian Husky would follow their usual pattern to 17½ and Western Delta 85

Hudsons Bay Oil and Gas, and AT NEW YORK advances led lower. Elsewhere Canadian Padeclines by about 500 issues. Prices near the close included: Phillips Petroleum, up % at 35; Cities Service, up 1½ at 56%; Texaco up % at 33%.

AT VANCOUVER most stocks gained in moderate pre-noon trading today as the volume hit In banks, Montreal advanced 1,500,000 shares.

In the mines, Copper Ridge gained .52 to \$2.25 and Northlode advanced .35 to \$3. Avino,

18% and Royal % to 20.

Among industrials, Cummings each put on .15.

gained 1½ to 12½, Massey-Ferguson 1 point to 18%, Canadian United Provincial Investments up .25 to \$3.85 and Driver up Industrials were strong with

Oils were mixed. United Bata slipped .40 to \$7.05 and Syracuse gained .35 to \$5.85.

LONDON

volume the largest of the month and continued to climb although the trading eased off.

AT TORONTO in industrials, Home B rose 3 to 69½, Aquitaine 2½ to 25½, Chum A 2½ to 20, Investors Overseas 1½ to 47½, Falconbridge 1½ to 134 and Inco 1½ to 38.

Denison was up 2½ to 51½, Quarter of the year had little effect on the stock market to day.

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Canadian Interurban Properties Ltd.,
-per-cent pfd. series A 17½ cents, Sept.
40, record Sept. 10.
Dominion Stores Ltd., common 18
-cents Sept. 13, record Sept. 3.
Gebesco Inc. common 40 cents U.S. Income from sales of crude period of 1968, oil and natural gas in 1969 was Increase in

#### Leitch Gold Mines Ltd., common sents. Sept. 22, record Sept. 8, Annual Changes Ltd., Canadian Properties Ltd., redinary 5 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. Ford Changes Western Warranty

month warranty with no mileage limitation, providing free service in virtually all cases during the first 90 days of the warranty version of the service in virtually all cases of side of the service in virtually all cases of side trucks will carry a simplified 12- first half of 1968.

eliminates' requirements 10 r validation of maintenance.

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workmanshin. During the 90-day break-in Canadian Imperial Bank of Agratec Industries Ltd. had a Europe, including Finland

12-month, 12,000-mile basic year ago.

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# BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

17.50 during the same period last year.

Despite a planned shutdown spurring a drive for co-ordinal last year.

Gas Co. Ltd. had a net profit of had operated well. DETROIT (AP) — Ford \$2.47° million during the six months ended June 30, 4 an increase of \$349,657 from the light carry a simplified 12. Six helf of 1000.

Canadian Imperial

During the 90-day break-in period, customers will have to pay only for scheduled periodic maintenance, with the warranty covering wheel and headlight adjustments, wheel balancing and carburetor adjustments, all previously charged to customers. The new warranty replaces a 12-month, 12,000-m ile basic

oil and natural gas in 1969 was Increase in working capital value of synthetic crude and more than a quarter of ship
\$3.74 million, down from \$4.14 for the six-month period was ments on major international million in 1968.

\$780,000, up from the \$484,000 \$11.03 million.

and the first two weeks in May, ices. Because the containers can Western

Canadian Western Natural

Canadian concept of intermodal shipping

duction for any calendar month HISTORIC BREAK

mission, would be a historic Massey - Ferguson Ltd. said break with the international The increased sales were due Thursday net earnings for the shipping conferences which have Ford said the new warranty also contains no limitation on the number of owners and eliminates requirements for recompany said in an interim

The increased sales were due to prolonged cold weather durant manner to the field for a sexpanded markets, the from \$13.7 million, or \$1.23 a share, century. The lines would use from \$13.7 million, or \$76 cents a share for the corresponding routes under the proposed sales were due to prolonged cold weather durant manner to prolonge

#### Agratec

Revenues totalled \$478 million; cialized farm equipment and

#### Container Line, Ltd., a Ber-muda Corporation composed of MB, German Firm Six companies in Sweden, the Netherlands, Britain and France, with headquarters in London; Dart Containerline Co. Ltd., another group of foreign Buy Eastern Mill c ompanies including Belgian shippers; Hamburg American

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mac- MacMillan Bloedel, Canada's Millan Bloedel Ltd. Thursday largest manufacturer and ex-Millan Bloedel Ltd. Thursday largest manufacturer and ex-announced it will form, with a porter of forest products, is the only country where govern-German firm, a new company making its first entry into to take over assets of Rothesay n e wsprint manufacturing in Paper Corp. of St. John, N.B., Eastern Ganada, and expand its newsprint mill.

The new firm, MacMillan Rothesay Ltd., will spend Waterborne \$35,000,000 on immediate expansion of the mill, officials said. It will add a 180,000-ton-a-year Lumber newsprint machine to double

majority interest in the new VANCOUVER (CP) - British ests in Europe and Canada.

into production in January, 1971. day.

A major fear is a possible The company said about 500 The council said in a report rate war that could develop in construction workers will be that rail and truck shipments the future between the tradi-employed at the peak of expantotalled 1,700,000,000 board feet,

Corp. assets. It will sell these 431,000,000 board feet were simple 40-foot container, assets to the new company and shipped from the coast.

Feldmuehle is the largest feet for the first six months of A rate battle could be fueled if manufacturer of paper and the year, down eight per cent there is an excess of capacity board in the European Common from the corresponding period with the building of more and Market.

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Belgium. company. Its partner is Feld-columbia waterborne lumber day they expected full-scale Shipping sources said Thurs-A. G. of Dusseldorf, shipments declined in the first hearings on the proposal before which has a dozen mills in six months of 1969 while rail the FMC and considerable oppo-Germany and other paper inter- and truck shipments increased sition to the idea. These source in the first five months of the said final action by the FMC MacMillan Bloedel said the year, the Council of Forest could be delayed for months of a year by protracted hearings.

on work.

Creation of the new company five months of 1968.

Traditional ve Traditional vessels are less follows acquisition by Feld- Most of the total was pro- costly but the advanced carriers Paper duced by interior mills and only feature greater efficiency.

assets to the new company and shipped from the coast.

MacMillan Bloedel will manage Waterborne shipments were dockside loading cranes for recorded at 1,280,000,000 board containers cost \$750,000.

> last year. more containerized ships. Sea-The council said the decrease occurred despite increased trade with the Atlantic Coast

and California. Exports to Japan were

198,900,000 board feet, down 20 per cent from the first half-year of 1968. Lumber shipments to Japan totalled 136,500,000 board feet, down 43 per cent from the same period last year.

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Bu specializing in container ships. container service between the

> The new proposal, if approved by the federal maritime com-

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to transfer to Canadian Pacific Investments its share holdings accomplish this and to approve in Central-Del Rio, Bow River Pipe Lines Ltd. and Canada Central-Del Rio had consoli-North-West Land Co, and other assets not related to oil and gas million or 19 cents a share in the first half of 1969, compared. the first half of 1969, compared with \$1.70 million or 25 cents a share in the first half of 1968.

Income before taxes was \$1.91 months ended June 30.

The report said operating the last five years, the containers have led to a revolution amounted to \$27.28 million while and mounted to \$27.28 million while and mounted to \$27.28 million while and mounted to \$27.28 million while and filled away from the days of work and filled away from the first half of 1968.





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away, where sandy beaches once stretched outward there mow is water. Nearby low-lying much higher than those of 1951-areas, once above water level, 52 because of increased develop-

houses—rising water having shortened thoreton clearance too much. Still others have found themselves cut off from found themselves cut off from level was the highest for any the lakes, unable to get under July since the Lakes Survey canal bridges because higher District began keeping tabs on

1969 damages, but the Lakes May, 1952. Survey District of the U.S. Last month, Michigan, Huron

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nual spring rises next year at Ontario, 19.71-19.63.

threatening to topple scores of tion in all of the five lake basins on frozen ground and ran off homes and vacation cottages, this year and last. once high and dry private ocles now are awash, waiting to the color of docks now are awash, waiting for a storm to carry them away. Where sandy beaches the docks now are awash, waiting states bordering the lakes, Attorney-General Frank Kelley of a mounts; whether the weather that was not and evaporation high; whether lake-feeding streams

ment along the shorelines.' now are marshes.

Some cruiser owners have found themselves unable to get their pleasure craft out of boatmethads must be found to keep

Noting the serious problems means money to ship operators. Bournival of Montreal at their monthly meeting Sept. 5.

Bournival manager, Pierre monthly meeting Sept. 5.

Bournival will be on the West the study of shock wave patterns and their effect on the study of shock wave patterns and the

The Michigan highway de-

The Corps of Engineers can vakia a year ago.

ng of the Detroit and St. Clair rivers and possibly some control on Lake St. Clair would provide the answer. It might, engineers agree, but it would be too costly to undertake, with the river having to be pushed several blocks into downtown Detroit and into Windsor, Ont., on the other side.

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mated somewhat similar high In the first six months of this DETROIT (AP) — With damages mounting and levels already near or surpassing highwater records for this century, the Great Lakes are expected to cause heavy destruction along their 10,000 miles of shoreline in 1970.

By A. F. MAHAN

mated somewhat similar high waters fix in the first six months of this waters did \$61,200,000 damages year, the Lake Superior basin received 15.67 inches, against an everage of 16.08 inches. In Michigan's basin it measured 21.33 this year, against an average of 17.72. The 1969 precipitation against the average for Huron—are expected to start their annual surping rises next year at 1970.

> Many things figure into just how much rainfall went into the lakes: Whether the rainfall was was hot and evaporation high; were high or low and so on.

High water is not unwelcome by all who use the lakes. It tion's general manager, Pierre SHOCK WAVES

Last month, the lakes ranged up to 47 inches above water has given them no clear-the inland seas in 1860. It was ance. the inland seas in 1860. It was all were above both their aver-age levels for the last 10 years the low-water datum line, and No figures are available for time one-month record set in age levels for the last 10 years and for the 1860-1968 period.

And the Lakes Survey fore Army's Corps of Engineers estiand Superior were less than 1½ casts all except Ontario will exceed their 10-year and long-term average levels for the next six
The key to the problem is, of months. Ontario is expected to months. Ontario is expected and dip below in December but turn Defended

partment has announced plans BANSKA BYSTRICA (Reuto build a 3,900-foot seawall at a ters) — Communist leader Guscost of \$1,000,000 to protect a tav Husak told a cheering crowd section of the Interstate 94 busi- today Warsaw pact invasion ness route through St. Joseph. troops came to help Czechoslo-

partly control the outflow of Su-perior and Ontario by dams with gates. But there's no con-ed guests at Red Army Square trol anywhere else.

Some have suggested widen-



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eral defence research centre in detonation studies involving a Suffield, Alta., were important few polunds to hundreds of tons in the United States' Apollo program B. J. Perry, the centre's in 1964, a second one in 1968 and director, told Victoria Rotarians plan to hold a third in 1970." He showed a film on the

Speaking at the club's luncheon meeting, Perry said special briefing, based on findings of experiments at the centre, were given the astronauts during their training.

"In our experiments involving the detonation of 500-ton TNT charges, we discovered that the craters formed were similar to others on the earth and the moon.

He showed a film on the preparation and detonation of the first 500-ton bomb to be exploded on the 1,000 mile explosed to the blast were dummies of military personnel supplied by Britain, rockets and their equipment supplied by the United States, and models of various fiberglass air raid shelters designed in Canada. Speaking at the club's

"Therefore, we were con-

To Hear Manager

Vancouver Island members of the Engineering Institute of Canada will hear their associations.

"Therefore, we were convinced that the moon craters were probably cause by impact, we do our experiments will help us gauge what type of cleaning previously supposed."

"God I orbid unat we cert where convinced that the moon craters were probably cause by impact, and we a nuclear attack, but, if we do our experiments will help us gauge what type of cleaning up will have to be done," Perry and the convergence of the convergence of

BOURNIVAL

Local Engineers

held in the dining room of the

here when Husak assailed "anti-Sovietism" by mass

media under the former leader-

ship of the progressive Alexan-

·Dubcek stood only a few steps

from Husak, applauding politely at the rally to mark the 25th an-

niversary of the Slovak national

uprising against Nazi occupa-

Husak declared: "It is neces-

sary to say clearly-and this is my opinion-that in no case was this the invasion Aug. 20-21 last

year an unfriendly act against

the Czechoslovak people and state. But its motive was to

bring help to our people and

workers."
Husak said: "In the five

(Warsaw pact) countries there

was a fear for socialism in Czechoslovakia. Their action was motivated by a desire to

help. It was not an unfriendly

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# Hunters Set to Start; Salmon Outlook Bright

Some will have difficulty deciding whether to pick THREE-DAY up a fishing rod or a gun, but Vancouver Island sportsman may be able to look back on this weekend SALMON DERBY as one of the brightest parts of their year's activities.

Not only does a new hunting season open on a few game blue grouse south of Campbell animals and birds, but the River, Nov. 23; north of Campwaters from Otter Point around bell River, Dec. 7; ruffed to Oak Bay must be rated as grouse—Dec. 31; ptarmigan—"red-hot" for salmon fishermen. south, Nov. 23; north, Dec. 7.

"in season" at dawn As far as salmon fishing is Saturday are antiered deer (for concerned, Otter Point waters bow and arrow hunters only), are reported to be yielding the black bear, ruffed grouse, blue odd coho up to 18 pounds as grouse and ptarmigan. well as many pirks, springs and

Shotgunners can start shoot- smaller coho. ing at bandtailed pigeons on At Beechey Head, pinks up to Monday, but will require a 12, coho up to 14½ and springs migratory bird permit (avail- as heavy as 12 pounds have able at main post offices for \$2) landed in numerous fishboxes. addition to the regular By noon on Thursday, 52 fish had been weighed in at the Becher

Closing days for the above Bay marina while the tally for seasons are: Bear-Dec. 31; Wednesday was 274.

Closer to Victoria, kelp beds Barclay Sound near Rainy and of Pedder Bay, William Head, Holford bays and some are Whirl Bay, Race Rocks and rumored to be near the 25-pound Church Rock have been pro-ducing limit catches in the Free Freshwater anglers should look to the lakes for success same size ranges.

Pink hoochie-kootchies seem this weekend. The following to be the favored lure off Oak Island lakes are rated as good: to be the favored lure oil Oak
Bay, with Trial Island the best
Somenos (fly), Westwood (fly),
Echo, Panther, Nanaimo, Mar-

shall, Campbell and Muchalat. Slightly smaller in size and number than the west coast fish, the returns have been great enough to bring average of two salmon per boat. Evidence that some of this

run might spill Saanich Inlet and Cowichan, Bay is seen in the increase of returns from Dock Island and Sidney Spit. Though most of the catch consists of springs, the odd coho is also being taken.

In Saanich Inlet, action centres mainly around the shores between Bamberton and Mill Bay and on the opposite side from Indian Bay to Deep Cove, with emphasis on jack springs around nine pounds.

Strong winds combined with poor success have kept the majority of up-Island fishermen the water this past weekwith the inevitable exceptions.

Returns from Cowichan Bay are spotty with coho moving in and out with the tide. A few springs and fewer coho have snapped up lures off Nanaimo and other locations that might rate as fair are near Hornby Island, Northwest Bay and the Campbell River mouth.

The best exception is the west coast of the Island. Alberni Inlet is yielding tyee up to 46 pounds ar Franklin River and China Creek with some springs of smaller variety caught almost up to Port Alberni.

Coho are grabbing lures in

# Georgia Ace **Retains** Lead In U.S. Golf

PITTSBURGH (AP) two rounds, Georgia and Flor-ida have a tight hold on the U.S. Amateur golf championship.

Steve Melnyk, a native o Georgia who attends the University of Florida, leads the tourna ment by three strokes. Allen Miller a native of Florida, who puruses his studies at the University of Georgia, is second.

Melnyk shot a two-over-par 35-38-73 Thursday for a 36-hole total of 143, one over par for the last two rounds.

BEST OF TOURNEY

Miller posted the best round of the tournament, a 33-36-69 for a 146.

Another stroke back at 147 are Bruce Ashworth, the Texas amateur champion who shot 38-35-73; Marvin Giles, last year's runner-up from Lynch-burg, Va., 37-38-75; and John Farquhar, 33-year-old Amarillo Tex., stockbroker 34-40-74,

Gary Cowan of Kitchener Ont., who was the first Canadian to win the U.S. Amateur title when he beat Deane Beman in a 1967 playoff, shot a five-over-par 76 Thursday Com bined with a 79 in Wednesday's opening round for a two-round total of 155, Cowan stands 13 over par and just qualified for the final two rounds by one

stroke. The 60 top scores and ties qualified at 156 or less for the final 36 holes today and Saturday. Eight of the 10 English Walker Cup stars in the field qualified—Peter Benka (154). Mike Bonallack (151), Bruce Critchley (155), Rodney Foster (152), Michael King 155), Geoff Marks (154) and Peter Tupling

#### **Ring Bodies** Join Forces

MANILA (REUTERS) The North American Boxing Federation, composed of Can-ada and the American states of California and Nevada, has formally affiliated with the World Boxing Oxincil.

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9 for no wicket: Kent 189.

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Laber Day weekend, the last three day break before winter sets in, finds most yachtsmen off for a final

warm-weather fling. Many slip quietly away on Friday evening to their favorite secluded "gunkhole" for a relaxing cruise. Racing sailors traditionally congregate at Maple Bay, for the annual two-day regatta that attracts several hundred boats; everything from El Toros to ocean racing yachts. Since 1967, many of the keenest Northwest Thunderbird skippers have headed to Port Townsend for two days of highly competitive one-design racing.

This year, close to 50 of the 300 Birds sailing in this area are expected to participate in the event which be run off as the Pacific Northwest regional championship for all measured boats. There will be two divisions.

both sailing the same course with starts 10 minutes apart. The second category will be for non-measured "cruising types," with the "hot boys" and keen racers going on the first start gun.

Victoria Thunderbirds which will probably cross the straits for the two-day meet include Dave Anstey with Holua, Leigh Holland's Invicta, Bob Grundison's Owl, John Booth's Umpka, Red McBride's skin. Dave Carere's Chinook

Don Twine's Figare, Steve Merriman's Geronomo, Higgin's Tahola, and Ed

**T-Birds Heading for Townsend** 

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SHORT TACKS: Victoria Thunderbird Fleet No. 4, with over 40 boats, is the largest one-design keel boat fleet on the island. Just launched is the Kana, a new Bird built by Ray Fisher, with John Malleson's Sunday scheduled to go in the water next month... Grundison's Owl, which won the CCA handicap Lipton Cup Trophy a few weeks ago,

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has a good chance to win the Northwest Championship this weekend . . . Victoria Fireallers Roger Oldham, George Kirkwood, and Al and Bruce Kenning competed in the national championships run off at Kitsilano Yacht Club last weekend. Former Canadian champion, Calgarian Martin Herbert walked off with top honors with Kitsi-lano's John Windsor second, in a 22-boat fleet sailing in 15-20 knot winds . . . Also last weekend, RVYC's Junior Cadet Regatta was won by Peter Ciceri with crew Geoff-Higgins, followed by Johnson

Over the holiday, Victoria

have scattered far afield for individual trips to Wells Gray Park, Clearwater, Lake, and the Bowron Lakes. Club weekend outings included The South Thompson River Beecher Bay, the Gulf Islands and a windup this weekend at the Pender Islands ... RVYC's Don MacCowan has joined the crew of the Seattle Yacht Hilliard and crew, and Jane Powwow for a race from San Francisco to Newport Beach,

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The Canadian track and field championships are billed for Centennial Stadium Saturday and Sunday, and I'll tell you what I'm going to do.

I'm going to give you the winners, in advance, of most of the events. I won't predict them all, because really that would be totally unfair to the competitors who may have other ideas than mine. And as this is such an important meet, from the snob angle, they do deserve their own thoughts at this time.

Incidentally, "snob angle" is an affectionate sports term meaning "big, don't miss it."

First of all I should explain perhaps that the original intention of my Thursday trip to the Stadium was to meet Irene Piotrowski, reigning queen of track in Canada for lo, these many years, Olympic

But I proved faster than queen Irene and beat her, soundly I must say, and by one full day. Irene arrived this

However, all was not lost, as I did find others busy at

Ron Delaney, the great Irish Olympic 1,500-metre champion said it best: "Victory is the only thing that counts. A champion is remembered long after the

record breakers and runnersup are forgotten." And so this was Thursday, "P" for preparation day under the direction of meet chairman Ron Bowker, his good wife (and pretty, too) Lynn, statistician, secretary, typist etc., and B.C. Track and Field Association presi-

dent Don Basham of Van-The seance that will follow took place in the press box, high above the stands, while down below on the track, workmen and volunteers were busy painting new lines on the track to make it conform to the metric concept, under which the events will be run and generally upgrading all the facilities which will be utilized at the championships.

their task of preparing for the

championships and the enor-mity of such an undertaking

These were the Canadians, the Nationals, the whole bundle, and Victoria was

the best in the world here in the past. And these, the

Tommie Smitis, the John

Carloses, the Mel Penders,

they were great. But this one is for keeps in Canada and the

emotional feeling must run

and winning is everything.

The winners are champions

just a little higher.

suddenly seized me.

hosting it.

Meanwhile, the afore-mentioned group was amiable, if not inwardly distressed that a visitor would arrive on this, of all days, and generously wasted most of an hour by being genuinely courteous to the interloper. On his leaving, the real work was to begin and probably go on long into the night.

Men's 200 metres: Should be

Men's 400 metres: Powell's

110-metre hurdles: Fastest qualifying time belongs to

foronto's Brian Donnelly

George Neeland won the gold

in Halifax. Donnelly will win. 400-metre hurdles: The race

best distance; Craig Black-

close between three, Tony Powell, Gordon and MacKin-

non. Tab Powell.

man next.

Which brings up the question of all those promises made earlier. But before that, remember this, and I repeat this is for everthing there is Canadian track this year plus a chance for 10-12 women and 23-25 men to represent Canada at the Pan Pacific

And also I categorically state that I will try not to be influenced by the fact that there are 12 competitors from the Island in the title events. you, for a sport that really, in most recent concept, is only a few years old in this area

And so here they are; clip and compare, if you dare, Men's 100 meteres; The only entry from P.E.I. is da Games gold medallist Bill MacKinnon. The long trip will not be in vain. B.C.'s Ian Gordon will dispute the issue

The long jump: Michael Charland; Triple Jump: Barry Johnston and the High Wilf Wedman; at Jump: maybe seven feet.

And the girls: 100 metres: Stephanie Berto better. competed for North America in Europe. That class rates. Piotrowski. Victoria's Anne Langdale and Joan Hendry

will follow. 200 metres: Defending is Piotrowski. Langdale won in Halifax. Berto is sharp; youth

win out. It has to be Langdale. 400 metres: Should be interesting between Gayle Olinek and Anne Covell.

Olinek to prevail. 800 metres: Abby Hoffman,

another step toward a second

26-year-old Davis Cup ace from

Crealy, a tough Australian, 6-4.

Later, Ashe revealed that two groups had approached him

about picketing the tournament

director, Owen

Gum Spring, Va., defeated Dick

6 3, 4-5, 6-3,

because its

South Africa.

McDonald in a squeaker,

the gold at Halifax.

1,500 metres: No contest.

Norm Trerise all the way

Mike McCann, second. He won

Hoffman in this one.

May and Peggy Busch were will be again.

Ashe Diverts Pickets

Arthur Ashe Jr. moved Bravo of Chile 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

pens of B.C. should finish in that order. 1,500 metres: Leipens and

100-metre hurdles: Penny May of Victoria and Wendy Taylor Taylor's times are

200-metre hurdles: Penny both beaten by Saskatoon's Karen Pirnie at Halifax, and

The long jump: Brenda Eisler with apologies to Joan Hendry. The high jump: Debbie Brill. The discus: Carol Martin, and the javelin: Today's best bet, Jay Dahl-

The championships start at chopped from their roster. the veterann, and Noreen Lei- The selections are a bonus

# CHECKING FIGURES

Leader in Canadian junior golf tournament at Kelowna, Toronto husky Dave Tallon checks Kelowna, Toronto husky Dave Tallon checks figures Thursday to confirm he is four under par as he completed second 18-hole round in 72-hole tourney. (CP Wirephoto.)

# Mick Shatters Course Record

KELOWNA—Dave Mick wrote a remarkable come-back story Thursday, but British Columbia lost a chance to force a history-making playoff for the junior yardage. inter-provincial team championship for want of a 48-inch putt.

at 153 and 150 respectively.

It was the closest finish since

the 1964 match at Charlotte-town, P.E.I., when Saskatche-

wan finished at 631, Nova Scotia

and B.C. at 632 and Ontario

Roxburgh finished in a tie for second place with Guy Fabre of

The 62 players who survived the cut at 154 teed off this

Only seven players were able to break par Thursday and

several of the first-round sharpshooters dropped out of sight.

Mick, McCutcheon and Alan

Defoe of Vancouver were

153 Greenley of Regina scored his 155 first hole-in-one when he holed Greenley of Regina scored his

us eight iron on the par-three, 164 150-yard 17th, but it didn't help him. He was 76-84—160

Sixteen-year-old Gordon

Nine other Vancouver Island

Closest to Mick was Robin

Mike Mouseau of Nanaimo

Brian Gandy of Victoria had a

76 for 15. Geoff Longland of

Comox who slipped from an opening-round 70 to 82, and Dave McCall, Victoria junior

slipped under the wire with 154.

champion, both finished 152 Ian Anderson and Bob Ferguson of Victoria shot 153s and Bill Cartwright of Comox

bunched at even-par 144.

heading for home.

BURRELL AT 147

a second-round 76.

Island scores: Dave Mick, Victoria Robin Burrell, Vict

morning for the third round.

Manitoba at 602.

TIED FOR SECOND

Auteul, Que.

The Victoria sensation carded to give B.C. a 588 total, one stroke more than Ontario in the lead. four-man, 36-hole competition.

However, before he chipped in STARTED WELL have forced the first playoff with a disastrous 10 on the 505- Bay defender for a classic try. Thursday night since the event was founded 10 yard, par-five fourth hole.

years ago.
Tim' McCutcheon of Peter-

#### STANDINGS

ONTARIO (587) McCutcheon, Peterboro y Roberts, Milton Skura, Kitchener e Tallon, Toronto BRITISH COLUMBIA (588)

up as a smasher Victoria's own, Bob McLaren, and Donnelly. That's the order of finish too. 800 metres: Bill McDonald ALBERTA (597) defeats Barry Cunningham

Demarais, Calgary Graham, Medicine Hat d Pasechnik, Calgary in Shrko, Edmonton regularly: Cunningham topped McDonald at Halifax. Veteran MANITOBA (602) Ergas Leps is the sleeper. Dave Weiker the local hope.

Dan Halldorson, Brandon Peter Hayward, Headingly Greg Pidlaski, Winnipeg Mark Shushack, Port Arthu

NOVA SCOTIA (607)

Gary Clark, Truro Richard Dumeah, Liverpool John Watson, Dartmouth Terry White, Amherst NEW BRUNSWICK-P.E.L. (613)

Jirka Danek, Edmundston Dwight Lewis, Moncton Bruce Moore, Edmundston Alan Pickard, Charlottetow QUEBEO (614) Jean-Louis Boyer, Richelieu Valley Mike Defalco, Hull

SASKATCHEWAN (627)

ordon Greenley, Regina ennis Oleniuk, Saskato elly Stewart, Prince Al on Stewart, Prince Al NEWFOUNDLAND (671) Roger Dean, Grand Falls
Dave Dyer, St. John's
David Oxford, Corner Brook
Peter Stirling, Grand Falls

#### Alouettes Cut Vet

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal golfers made the cut-off.
Alouettes of the Eastern Foot hall Conference have announced that defensive back Jim Walter, second-round 74 for 147. a four-year veteran, has been joined Schwantje with 150 with

#### BOXLA BOX

Reaches Third Round

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) Layer disposed of Jaime Pinto 8 9 5 Rosewall, the little pro who Grover (V) Comeau (NW) straight United States open tennis championship Thursday won here 13 years ago, sliced tennis championship Thursday won here 13 years ago, sliced and disclosed afterward that he long-haired Ray Moore of South New Westminster Attendance 400.

Africa down to size 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Attendance 400. had helped divert pickets who wanted to tear this place Emerson, 1961 and 1964 Emerson, 1961 and 1964 Coquittans champion, showed an imposing serving powerfully again after attack in battering Manuel Serving powerfully again after attack in battering Manuel Final reg. Corantes of Spain 6-1, 7-5, 63.

SHAMROCKS FALL

IN FINAL GAME

Williams, was brought in from "One group wanted to tear the place apart," Ashe said. "I talked them out of it. I told them to wait a year and, if things weren't changed, I'd join

the picket line myself." The Negro player was joined round by Rod last-place Irish 17-8. Laver, 'Australia's top-seeded favorife seeking the last leg of a second grand slam; sixth-seeded Ken Rosewall and ninth-seeded period of their last home

NEW WESTMINSTER Victoria Shamrocks e n d e d their portion of the Western

Lacrosse Association schedule Thursday on a losing note. Second-place New Westminster Salmonbellies d o wake d

Only 400 fans turned out to see Salmonbellies break the game wide open in the second Roy Emerson, both of Australia game. Bellies outscored Vic-

toria 9-3 despite having a thin '16-13 edge in shots.

Salmonbellies gained three goals each from Wayne Goss Henry, Ken Wirizoski and Ed who helped on four others, each scored twice.

Wayne Shuttleworth (five assists), Walt, Weaver, Dave Tory, Mac Tyler and Jack Henry added the other tallies. Ranjit and Nirmal Dillon

paced Victoria with two goals and an assist each.

Ranjit appears to have won the club scoring title with a and Ken Oddy while Larry stwo-point lead (65-63) over his younger brother but Irish officials believe correction of a recent scoresheet error could leave the Dillons in a dead-

Alexander, Murray Muralt, Fom and Dehis Somner fired other Trish tallies.

# Irish Rugby Tourists **Teach Bays Some Class**

#### King's Scholars Display Finesse in 19-3 Victory

By STEVE HUME

King's Scholars of Stranmillis Teachers' College, Belfast, Northern Ireland, gave James Bay Oarsmen, traditional tough-guys of the Victoria Rugby Union, a sound lesson in basic rugby Thursday night.

Like teachers setting a sharp example for unruly students, the tactics of overhitting and pointmessage was to the point: class less roughness. every time.

Scholars went on the offensive with the opening whistle.

club has played in years. retire

beats unnecessary rough stuff Scholars quickly took advantage as captain Stu McKinney Out weighed and playing short- scored a 35-yard penalty goal.

half-time.

breaking through for long second St. annillis try.

Scrim-half Fitzie Fitzsimmons took the ball from a Ontario foursome with a two-lineout, threaded his way The Victoria sensation carded under 70 for a 144 total while against the flow in a brilliant torid, course-record 67 with Dale Tallon of Toronto run, drew his tackler and a torid, controlled on the 18th hole at 40-foot eagle on the 18th hole scrambled to a 71 to finish at passed to Willie Hosford who through for a try between the posts.

The convert was good

borough, the only scratch golfer in the field of 168, led the variety of the field of 168, led the variety of the field of 168, led the variety of the variety of the cause the club had no field available for the second game.

son of Vancouver and Carl He threw the ball away, but a of the series, Schwantje of Victoria finished five-yard scrum was called and Skidmore said the sudden. Don Eckardt made a bright death WCSL final will be played move to the blind side to score in Vancouver Sept. 6 between Alberta, tied with Ontario 11 the only points for his side. It wasn't enough to turn the tans. strokes behind B.C. in 1968, finished third at 597 followed by

handed for half the game on slippery Royal Athletic Park wards had its effects on the But heavy hitting by bigger, suppery Royal Athletic Park turf, the Irish blasted a rugged James Bay outfit 19-3 before Jrish youngsters (average age. James Bay outfit 19-3 before 19), and David Stewart, a 160

score.

find the range with their reverse by inside centre Tom Idaho's duo of Ray Flaherty and backfield attack.

Peter Trent of Calgary, Californians Walt Jogensen and Picking holes left by James to the James Bay goal line 73.

> Forward Brian Woods wrapped up the scoring for the

#### Blues Handed • Spot in Final

EDMONTON (CP) - Winni-Minutes later, Jack Waldron peg Blues have been awarded for a three on the par-five 18th, he missed a four-foot putt for startling reversal of his play on par on the short 17th that could par on the short 17th that could the first day when he shot a 75

> Skidmore said Regina Con-The Oarsmen retaliated when Steady Doug Roxburgh of Ross Dawson hammered his cordia was disqualified from the Vancouver, medallist last year way up the middle on a 40-yard two-game total-point final "be-

the Blues and Vancouver Spar-

# SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

# American Duo Out in Front

Bill Kelly and Jack Morris, of Washington State, pound winger, was injured by a combined for a best-ball 71 Thursday at the Royal jarring tackle shortly before Colwood Golf and Country Club to pace championship But the Oarsmen came back He was carried from the field, qualifiers in the 54-hole medal play lefty-righty golf

But the Carsmen came back with fine tackling and some long sideline runs by fleet international Jim Ryan at fullback suffering only from trained sold winger Red Fiddick suffering only from trained following the opening round well as Californians T. Pinckley

Despite a distinct territorial James Bay lost Fiddick, who retain a change to capture the and Clare Arnolds, James Bay lost Fiddick, who retain a change to capture the and Clare Arnoids, advantage for the Irish, James Bay looked like it was going to push the game right to the wire with some of the best rugby the club has played in were the club has played in the club has pl

action for about 15 minutes, but winners even if another duo and time.

Art 7 were Bill Dunaway and Hugh Thorburn of Victoria, Dan Danzker of Portland and Ron One stroke behind was the Howard of Victoria. Willard Openings Left by James Bay Backs
One stroke behind was the Howard of Victoria. Willard Vancouver pairing of Les Har-Gilmour and Bruce Sangster of Meanwhile, the Irish began to tide, and a spectacular fake vine and Jack Ellis, while Vancouver, Tront of Calvary, Cali-

At 74 were the pairings of tauch of Seattle and Art Bryant

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Among the aces invading our town in search of national crowns are men like Dave Bailey, Barry Cunningham, Norm Trerise, Bruce Kidd, Bob Finlay, Michel Charland,

Tony Powell, Bill McKinnon and Grant McLaren. Listed with the cream of the distaff crop are Irene Piot-

Dahlgren, Abby Hoffman, Noreen Leipens, Debbie Brill, Ann Covell, Wendy Taylor and Brenda Eisler. There are others, too, but while most of the publicized

performers come from the Vancouver area of Eastern Canada, Victoria fans will have the extra excitement of watching home-town favorites. at least two with good shots

at finishing in front.
Twelve Island athletes,

be bidding for medals, glory and places on a national team that will compete next month in the Pacific Conference Games in Tokyo.

The count was boosted to dozen this week when Victoria's Lindsay Jack, the Canadian midget pentathlon champion who was hampered by injuries during the Western Canada trials, qualified for the meet when her petition to enter the long jump was approved by the Canada selection committee.

Number one on the Victoria talent list has to be 17-yearold sprint star Anne Langdale.

recent Canada Summer Games in both the 200 metres and the sprint relay, she is currently embroiled in a con-tinuing sprint duel with the Vancouver duo of Miss Berto and the reigning champion and record-holder, Mrs.

Another bright Victoria prospect is hurdle star Penny May, winner of three medals two silver and a bronze at the Summer Games.

Penny, who saw her national mark for 200 metres broken at the Games, will probably have her best chance for a title at that distance.

Victorians will have a Cana-400-metre hurdler Bob Mc-Laren, an Olympic veteran and holder of the national mark at 50.7 seconds.

Although out of action for part of the year, McLaren should still be another top contender for a championship Larry Corbett, Island

steeplechase champion and University of Victoria student, has to rate as an underdog in the 3,000 metre event. He is running mostly for experience, but has a chance for a bronze medal.

an outside medal threat is Dave Weicker, B.C. high school mile champion who is entered in the 800-metres against a swift field of Cumningham and Bill Mac-Donald of Vancouver, first and second at the Summer

Other entries in the championships who have chances of medals are Jean Baldwin of Victoria. Both will run in the

18-year-old, has been improving steadily all season and her

best time of 57.9 makes her a

Esquimalt's 17-year-old Stephanie Corby is another city girl, who will run the 400 metres as an outside threat and compete with an Esquimalt 4x400 metre relay team. In field events Victoria has a pair of pole vaulters and a high jumper.

Roger Ruth, at 42, is unique as one of the world's oldest pole vaulters — he is also the But Miss Baldwin, a pretty

world's champion at his age class. Gerard Dumas is a lot younger, but both are rated only as outside chances break the 17-foot barrier

Bill Clarke, a 19-year-old high jumper with a best of & feet 2 inches, will be competing for experience against dian record and is hoping to

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

2:00—Opening ceremonies; men's shot-k, women's high jump. 2:25—Women's 100-metre hurdles, heats.

2:25—Women's 100-metre hurdles, heats.
2:40—Men's 110-metre hurdles, heat.
3:00—Women's 400 metres; mer's long jump; men's javelin.
3:100—Men's 400 metres, heats.
3:20—Women's 100 metres, heats.
3:20—Men's 100-metres, heats.
3:40—Men's 100-metre, heats.
3:40—Men's 100-metre, final.
4:00—Men's 100-metre hurdles, final.
4:00—Men's 110-metre hurdles, final.
4:00—Men's 110-metre hurdles, final.
4:00—Men's 100 metres, final.
5:00—Women's 400 metres, final.
5:10—Women's 400 metres, final.
5:20—Women's 400 metres, final.
5:20—Women's 400 metres, final.
5:30—Men's 400 metres, final.
5:40—Men's 400 metres, final.
5:40—Men's 400 metres, final.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

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1.30 p.m.—Men's hammer throw; men's triple jump.

2:00—Men's pole vault; women's sholput; women's 200-metre hurdles, heats.

2:15—Men's 400-metre hurdles, heats.

2:30—Women's 200 metres, heats.

2:60—Men's 200 metres, heats.

3:00—Men's 200 metres, final.

3:00—Men's 800 metres, final.

3:30—Men's 400-metre hurdles, finalmen's discus; women's 10m atrees, final.

3:50—Wen's 100-metre hurdles, final.

4:50—Women's 200 metres, final.

4:50—Women's 4x 100 relay, final.

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# Northrup Cools Oaks; **Giant String at Eight**

Outfielder Jim Northrup, of Detroit Tigers, Thurs- NATIONALS NIP day stole home run show from Oakland Athletic's outfielder Reggie Jackson, who currently leads the American League with 45 homers.

Tony Conigliaro's three-run

Northrup drove across three homer in the eighth inning.
Northrup developed a reputa-Detroit runs from two homers and four singles. His second home run of the game came in the 13th inning to give the Tiweek and followed last season gers a 5-3 win over Oakland.

The loss dropped the secondplace Athletics 3½ games behind Minnesota Twins, who
were idle Thursday, in the
Western Division pennant race.

scored Kansas City Royals on innings.

Western Division pennant race. the seventh game with a two-Jackson was checked on one hit, run triple. Northrup didn't get a chance

In the only other AL games, with the bases loaded against Baltimore Orioles, runaway the Athletics, but his solo homer leaders in the Eastern Division, in the second iming and Norm edged Seattle Pilots 4-3 in 11 innings and Boston Red Sox out- enth sent the Tigers into extra

#### **Cubs Snap Losing Streak at Four**

fifth, seventh, ninth and 11th in- Jerry Adair a homer and a nings, Northrup followed two three-run triple for the Royals. strike outs and Cash's single off In the National League San with his drive over the right shared the honors. field wall, his 18th homer this The Giants won their eighth season.

Cleveland Indians in 1932, when he lashed nine hits in 18 innings.

Atlanta Braves.

Curt Motton set up Seattle's his career.

two ground outs.

eighth inning.

Carl Yastrzemski hit his 34th 11 innings to get by Seattle, 43. home run and Rico Petrocelli Montreal Expos his 32nd earlier for the Red Sox, Angeles Dodgers, 9-5

After slashing singles in the while Pat Kelly hit a homer and George Lauzerique in the 13th Francisco and Hank Aaron

straight game to shade Phila-But Northrup fell far short of delphia Phillies, 4-3, to retain a John Burnett's one-man act for slim percentage lead over

Aaron hit two home runs The Orioles, after tying their including the 12th grand slam of game in the sixth inning on Brooks Robinson's sacrifice fly, used Chico Salmon's squeeze Pirates. The two homers gave him 36 for this year and 546 for

12th defeat in 13 games with a single. He reached third base on snapped a four-game losing wo ground outs.

Conigliaro's 17th homer after Reds, 3-1. Cubs now lead the

18 hitless times at bat handed Kansas City its fifth straight in other games, Boston Red loss, after the Royals had taken Sox edged Kansas City, 9-8, St. the lead with two runs in the Louis Cardinals ripped Houston Astros, 2-1, and Baltimore took

# LENINGRAD (CP)

Canada's national hockey team, the first to play in the Soviet Union with professionals in its lineup, Thursday won the first game of a European tour. They defeated Russia's fourth-ranked club 6-5, outscoring them, 3-2, in the final period.

The Canadians, formed hastily after a brief training camp in Winnipeg, iced 10



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When Norm Ellefson, of Spokane, Wash., decided to pass up the remainder of the Canadian-American Modified Racing Association schedule, he left the field wide open for this weekend's Daffodil Cup at Western Speedway. champion Roy Smith, out to

Ellefson, who is currently the make it two-in-a-row, and vetleading CAMRA driver with a eran Al Smith, who needs only total of 2,016 points compiled this race to complete a long

He is making a bid to join the "big time" including a possible

Most of the other CAMRA drivers and machines will be Monday

Each night will present a full placings in the scramble for the Cowichan and came up with a 4-Daffodil Cup.

#### MORTEL POURTH

Victoria driver Tony Mortel, who has been away from Western Speedway most of this To Quit Chihawks season, returns to head a lineup

#### BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

measurements on track to metres is Lynn Bowker,

who attempts to follow directions from Glen Lorimer (left), Gary Perkman and Jack Hutchinson (right). (See Bill Walker's column on Page 12.)

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Wash.) with 1,440 and team over a contract dispute, Ralph Monhay (Vancouver, Hull indicated the Hawks had

B.C.) with 1,243. Both American reneged on a part of a deal Other local speedsters to celebrated holdout just minutes

here for the two-night meet, starting at 7 p.m. Saturday and Playoff to Limit Monday.

2 victory Thursday in the sixth deciding game which is schedgame of the best-of-seven Stuffy uled for Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Mortel is currently fourth in Hull, the Chicago Black Hawks' Another run came in on the CAMRA standings with 1,023 points behind Bob Gregg (Van-

runs on a single.

total of 2,016 points complied this race to complete a total while winning 10 out of 14 main events, will miss the balance of the slate because of commitments to race at the Minnesota \$3,000, CAMRA points and the many purpose of \$3,000, CAMRA points and \$1,000, the many purpose of \$3,000, CAMRA points and \$1,000, the many purpose of \$1,000, the many pu

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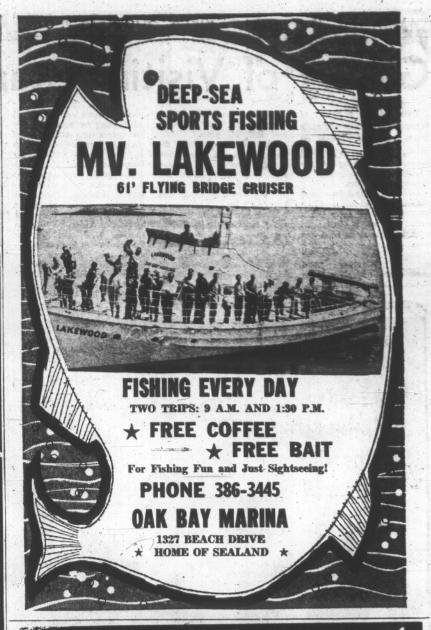
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# Complaints on Loitering Youth Overdue

I have great sympathy for the merchants who made formal complaint about the

who frequent Centennial Square. It's high time such a com-plaint was made and that something was done to contion down



It's all very well to say (as some do) that it will right itself by next week. That

transfer their daytime living quarters to the classroom. Perhaps so . . , then again, perhaps not!

Looking at them as they loll and roll about on the lawns I cannot help wondering how many intend to go back to

Certainly grass is something to enjoy, especially in the

However, when it comes to tumbling about in suggestive clinches in a public square, then something should be done

In their complaint the merchants stress that the young nonconformists litter the place

For Edmonton's Young-Writers

EDMONTON (CP) — The reper at the school and co-editor of classroom approach to composition of the young against the Fluid Filosofies, is ordering another tion. The teachers raised \$900 strictures and attitudes of their other 10,000 copies for sale for initial publication costs.

elders has found a new medium in Edmonton—a book of "Filo- elders of Produced by students at Sherwood Park junior high carry it in their bookstores this varnished and reserves many of the sharpest take for the adults.

A first printing of Fluid Filomoney from the sales is being who define so many areas of softes of Future Fools sold out placed in a trust fund and will young people's lives.

"Why do children disobey

when it first appeared in Ed-cations by Edmonton-area stu-school rules?" asks Grade 9 stu

Ken McCormick, editor-in-their ideas.

chief of the Doubleday publishIndependently published, His answer: "How would

ing firm in New York, has de-Fluid Filosofies includes essays, scribed the 152-page pocketpoems and stories by the stuhaving to wear non-marking

sized book as "quite an amazing dents. It was conceived in April shoes, being forbidden to talk collection ... and a great by Mrs. Whitney and co-editor and being restricted in choice of

dea."

Alice O'Dwyer as a means of clothes, appearance and manbreaking away from the usual nerisms?"

dents interested in expressing dent Michael Cushner in one

Fluid Filosofies Instant Win

on their windows, intimidate their customers and urinate in the elevator in the parking

Some may believe this an exaggerated statement. Let me tell you it is anything but

I've seen the litter, the dirty windows and the results of befouling not only the parking garage elevator but also the stairs. I've had young men stop me along the arcade walk and ask for money.

That these people have long hair, bare feet and a strange (to me) way of dressing, I can take.

It is their total lack of

breaking down and discarding everything that leads to dis-cipline of thought and action that I abhor.

I'll have no truck with those who try to gloss over the whole thing by saying these youths have nowhere to go and nothing to do.

There's plenty to do if they had the will and the energy to do it. But they are obse with themselves and nothing humanities.

Some have suggested a proper youth centre would solve the problem. I don't

If young people cannot act decently in a public place they will act no differently in a youth centre, no matter whether it is run by them-selves or by those they look In my mind the new office down their noses at and label

What is needed is a whole new approach to the matter with a little more backbone in it and less permissiveness.

\* \* \* The three women Social Credit ministers without portfolio, Grace McCarthy, Pat Jordan and Isabel Dawson, have been returned to office.

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Therefore, I have no hesitation in suggesting that the moment has come (indeed it is long over-due) to do one of

 Give all three (in their present capacity) some spe-cific and well defined responsibility in the field of the

• Appoint at least one of them a minister with port-

Or, failing both these suggestions take all three completely off the hook and return them to being working

suggested during the heat of the Kamloops campaign-that of ombudsman to the poor and the afflicted-could be very efficiently filled by a woman A man, no matter what his

profession, will see little other than the over-all need. A

flair for homemaking and houskeeping would understand the problems much better, have the patience to delve sympathy to give real Lala,

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# Green Berets Get New Chie

WASHINGTON (WP)—A new commander for the Green Berets in Vietnam was announced in Saigon Thursday as a fresh account turned up in Washington to explain why the deposed commander, Col. Robert Rheault, and seven fellow Berets landed in an army stockade.

HEALY

. . to Vietnam

He said that the agent had been sent on a mission and simply had not returned.

Abrams reportedly blew up at what he by then thought was a

lie and ordered the eight

Subsequently there were

several substantiating

accounts—three by one Saigon version—of the murder.

the others so far about aspects of the bizarre case,

has a self-serving element. The total truth remains to be

Thursday in Saigon Army Secretary Stanley Resor, prior

to leaving on another leg of

his Asian tour, told newsmen

that the army would like to

tell its side of the story but

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SEVERAL STORIES

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enly relieved the colonel, a West Pointer, of his com-mand and jailed him and the seven others even before an investigation was completed and then announced the

#### CIA FINGERED

Attorneys for the jailed men have put the finger on the Central Intelligence Agency, contending that the murder was the result of a CIA order to kill the agent. This was the melodramatic phrase "terminate with extreme

To charges of involvement the CIA has had only a public "no comment."

Now comes this account: After the agent was picked up, and suspected of being a double agent for the Communists, the Berets asked the they should do. They were advised to turn the man over to South Vietnamese intelligence agents.

#### DUMPED INTO SEA

Then the agent was killed and his body dumped into the South China Sea, The man is said to have been a minor figure of no intelligence im-

But one of the eight accused, either out of regret or remorse, went to the CIA and told what had been done. The CIA, saying it was not the agency's business, told him to tell his story to the

The man did that and Gen. Creighton Abrams, the top U.S. commander in Vietnam, ordered an investigation. But when Abrams's investigator questioned the men one of

# **VINDICATED**

dancing elephants at a casino do not need a 10-man orchestra. to accompany their dance during the off-season, a judge has ruled.

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**Vancouver Suicide Rates** 

in North America and some-lines to be manned 24 hours a thing is being done about it. The day. Trained volunteers answer-"something" is the opening of ing calls hope to assist anyone the new "crisis centre."

Centre for Greater Vancouver, the 1965 suicide rate, the latest available, was 18.9 per 100,000 In addition to the telephone cisco, known as "the suicide sionals when direct contact is capital of the world."

cidence of suicide in Greater reduce this level.

Vancouver is one of the highest Plans call for three telephone distressed over marital prob-According to the Crisis Inter-lems, or who has run away or vention and Suicide Prevention who is lonely or undergoing

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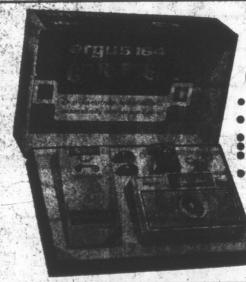
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#### **BOSTON SOX** LOWER BOOM ON DRINKING

BOSTON (AP) - Boston Red Sox cracked down on drinking among players Thursday, directing airlines not to serve hard liquor to all personnel on chartered flights.

"We expect each individual. to abide by this rule," general manager Dick O'Connell of the American league baseball club said in a memo directed to travelling writers and other personnel in addition to players.

O'Connel's memo said that drinking has caused "serious instances aboard planes, especially with crew per-

"Obscene language and poor conduct directed toward stewardesses have caused this. and other ball clubs considerable embarrassment," the memo added.

The Red Sox declined to elaborate on the memo. However, it was learned that the liquor ban resulted from an incident involving a stew-ardess aboard a United Airlines charter flight from Oak land to Boston Aug. 4.

# Four Dangerous Men On Most-Wanted List

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal

Canadian Mounted Police reBarney Altwerger, 53, fivelased its list of Canada's mostfoot-seven, 155 pounds, black

OUS, wanted criminals today.

John W. Clouser, is from the lence. United States and is on the FBI's 10 most-wanted list.

# Poison Beads Confiscated

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Consumer Affairs Department Thursday confiscated seven — Raymond Si EIGHTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,600. or three-year-olds and up, mile and onemore that had been sold.

Four were sold at a shop in West Vancouver and a fifth at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver. Each necklace used as many as 150 beansand just one can kill if chewed and swallowed.

The beans are quarter of an inch to half an inch long and are glossy scarlet for two-thirds of their length and black for the other third. Importation and SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - sale is forbidden in Canada.

An official of San Antonio Toros Paul E. Dionne of the departof the Texas Football League ment said the 12 necklaces were says he will sue Hamilton Ti-ger-Cats for \$120,000 if the Ca-in Mexico. Investigators were nadian Football League club attempting to find out if more doesn't agree to a settlement on had entered Canada.

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The Toros will settle the mat-Men's & Ladies' Clothing ter for \$5,000 but "if they don't 1012 Fort St. 384-4712 agree to that amount we'll file our suit," Hight said.

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hair, brown eyes, medium com- lice for grand theft. plexion, wanted by Quebec po-lice for armed robbery, considered extremely dangerous.

In Vancouver on, wanted for escape from charge of murder. Considered mental institution in the U.S. as- armed and extremely dangersaults and robs victims, excel- ous.

-Raymond Sigouin, 28, five- men are published each year. necklaces made of poisonous foot-four, 150 pounds, dark The last was issued by the Mexican Jequirity beans and brown hair, hazel eyes, wanted RCMP Feb. 10, 1969, Only Clouswas trying to track down five by Quebec police for escaping er and Sigouin appeared among eustody, has past record of the eight men named on it.

-Elie Rabiea, 36 or 46, five-Of the six men named, four ruddy complexion, wanted by foot-seven, 175 pounds, brown are considered armed and ex-tremely dangerous. One man, record includes crimes of vio-ion, wanted by Toronto police Real Choquette, 34, five-fraud. Also wanted by Interpol, foot-11, 200 pounds, grey-brown hair, brown eves medium complete the control and California polymeros.

> -William Michael Turchin, 31, five-foot-eight, 161 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, medium -John W. Clouser, 37, five- complexion, wanted by Toronto foot-nine, 175-200 pounds, blonde police for armed robbery and hair, blue eyes, ruddy complex-ion, wanted for escape from charge of murder. Considered

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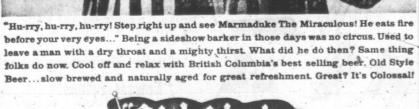
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# Final Fling At Summer

By The Canadian Press

Labor Day weekend means a holiday for most Canadians—a final fling at summer pastimes.

For political and union leaders across the country, however, it's a time to take stock of a year's economic gains and setbacks.

gains and setbacks.

In Ottawa, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey issued a message promising "a comprehensive proposal for revision of our industrial relations legislation"

Special celebrations elsewhere Monday will range from one at the monday wi based on a review of recent re- Montreal's Man and His World commendations by a govern-exhibition, with Mr. Mackasey

attending, to a softball game in Donald MacDonald, president Corner Brook, Nfld., between of the Canadian Labor Con- management and employees of gress, was to visit Winnipeg for the Bowaters Newfoundland Labor Day ceremonies Monday Ltd. pulp and paper mill.

#### 10,000 Member to Parade

every trade union in the district night. will parade. Parade chairman Quebec Transport Minister
Weir Reid called the plans proof Fernand Lizotte urged Quebe-

Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers at the giant International Niekel Co. Ltd.

Rederation of Labor, issued a

In Sudbury, Ont., where 20,400 The Canada Safety Council men—one-quarter of the city's predicted 60 to 70 persons will population—are on strike at the nickel mines, 10,000 members of night and midnight Monday

that old division in the unions are disappearing.

Bitterness lingered for years in Sudbury after the United Steelworkers of America took in the unions of America took in the unions of America took in other Labor Day highlights

#### Hold-Line Policy Attacked

But he attacked what he to apartment sites in an attempt called Prime Minister Trudeau's to break two small independent unions. Trades council unions are chartered under the U.S. based American Federation of exists today," he said. "We should not be obligated by the trade of the council unions and the council unions are chartered under the U.S. based American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The union had wanted the increase over 24 months and the city was holding out for a 28-month contract with a raise in back to work today to ready the council unions are chartered under the U.S. based American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

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The Toronto Building Trades Council, which unites 22 construction locals, called a general strike Monday at all Toronto Nickel Mines in Sudbury.

Warshin Craftsmanship

been out since Aug. 1.

Last week they were joined stream of North Vietnamese and 22 wounded—in a five-hour fight, and only five North Vietnamese were reported killed. Amarine helicopter crashed in the sector, at least 72 Americans and 646 North Vietnamese were reported killed. Amarine helicopter crashed in the sector, at least 72 Americans and 646 North Vietnamese were reported killed.

government to put restraints on the New Brunswick economy.

Labor has no intention of holding the line on wages or benefits from profits..."

About 40,000 men also are idle at Ontario nickel and steel operations. A strike of 17,200 steel-workers is in its eighth week at International Nickel Co. Ltd. in Sudbury and Port Colleges. An International Nickel Co. Ltd. in Sudbury and Port Colborne. Another 6.700 at Algorna Steel On Red-Held Hillside Ontario Labor Minister Dalton other 6,700 at Algoma Steel

# Must Worship Craftsmanship namese were reported killed. A battalion of the 7th Marine than ground fire. Eleven Americans were injured. The prospects for job and in Regiment advanced against cans were injured.

gues Bertrand said the people of come security are far from North Vietnamese firing from the province must "worship bright," he said. There are fortified bunkers. Marine tanks topter also was shot down-19 the province must worship of signs of increasing unemploy-reinforced the foot soldiers in the fight to keep the North Vietmonth of the strengthen ment." Quebec economically and politi- In Edmonton, Mayor Ivor cally. Marcel Pepin, president Dent announced Thursday that of the Confederation of National the city's two-week transit Trade Unions, said it will con-tinue to denounce "a rich society end. And Alberta Labor Minis-

that manufactures poor people, iter Raymond Rierson praised a company from the 196th Light Vietnamese soldiers and three unemployed people."

Saskatchewan Labor Minister

Riftish Columbia

British Columbia

In the valley beneath the hill, rines Thursday night. Six North Vietnamese soldiers and three marines were killed.

U.S. headquarters said there Lionel Coderre said industrial British Columbia residents development and economic diversification mean "prospects for Human Rights Act introduced our people were never earlier this year to consolidate previous legislation. It provides A traffic officer who found six DIARRHEA...Fast Relief

W. G. Gilbey, president of the equal pay for equal work by garbage cans "illegally parked" Saskatchewan Federation of women and prohibits discriming in a city street attached parking nation in employment, trade tickets to all of them. Under a unions, public places or housing oity council bylaw, the offence

#### Lost Snake Found Asleep In Museum

TORONTO (CP) - A harmless, six-foot boa constrictor, missing inside the Royal Ontario Museum for three weeks. found today asleep on a book shelf.

The snake—thinner, but in good health-was found by secretary Norma Scherk a few feet

from the cage it fled. Mrs. Scherk, who owns a pet iguana, had stopped to get a tin of guinea pig food near the book

'And there he was curled into

a tight ball asleep."

A museum official said the boa probably had gone only a short distance to sleep because it had been fed two rats and shed its skin shortly before dis-

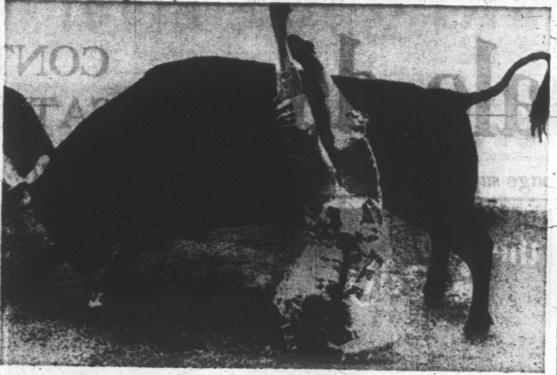
It and three other boas were being held by the museum for study purposes before being Beach, Ont.

#### Four Czechs **Desert Team** On Tour

NORRKOEPING (Reuters) Four Czechoslovak rugby players today requested permission to stay in Sweden after refusing to travel home with their touring club, police said.

The four-Miroslav Mrskos, Josef Slapek, Josef Sarel and Cavlay Casta, all bachelors in their early 20s-did not ask for asylum as they have visas, but requested residential and work

permits, the police said. The four belong to the Prague rugby club Parta. They handed a letter explaining their motives



BULL VAULTING done the hard way. Spanish bull fighter "El Hench' Casado does an involuntary head-

ring after, the bull zigged when Casado thought he was going to zag. The matador escaped unhurt. (AP

# Edmonton Transit Drivers Challenge from the International of Mine, Mill and Smelter across Canada, Paul LePage, of Mine, Mill and Smelter of the New Paragraph of the New

Elsewhere in Vietnam

zone, North Vietnamese troops

attacked bivouacing U.S. ma-

were 21 enemy rockets and

mortar attacks from 8 a.m.

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT

OF WILD STRAWBERRY

Thursday until 8 a.m. today.

beach cottages or take a last gives oivil servants, teachers trip before school starts, police and nurses collective bargaining issued pleas for safe driving.

The workers' new contract weary of a g g r a v a t e d five o'clock traffic jams, and bus drivers with skimpy strike-pay eager to go downtown to shop at drivers with skimpy strike-pay eager to go downtown to shop at drivers with skimpy strike-pay eager to go downtown to shop at the big description.

thickly settled coastal lowlands.

Americans were killed.

In the valley beneath the hill,

Cans Can't Park

sex, nationality or age between plies as much to rubbish cans Dependable for all the family.

on grounds of race, religion, of "obstructing a footpath" ap-

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters)-

Latest field reports said 18

EDMONTON (CP) — Elderly the municipally-operated sys-bus fleet for renewed operation.

packets can all breathe sighs of relief in Edmonton today.

The city's two-week transit strike is coming to an end over the weekend. Six hundred and twenty-five strikes by the design of the city's two-week transit strike is coming to an end over the weekend and at worst Tuesday weekend and at worst Tuesday to the drivers.

The union had wanted the increase over 24 months and the crease over 25 months and the crease over 26 months and the crease over 27 months and the crease over 28 months and the crease over 28 months.

month contract with a raise in

voting in favor and 132 against. The agreed-upon contract said, would likely become ap-

# **CUS Faces** Radical

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP) what was termed a more "independent, socialistic organiza-Prior to the strike, the system tion" emerged at the group's

> A group which calls itself the Left Caucus again held meetings Thursday in efforts to hammer out what was called a wide-ranging radical for ratification by the CUS.

> Spokesmen for the movement were hesitant to predict what effect it will have on the week-

"It could get radical enough Local 569, Amalgamated Tran-wide open and we would all go and strong enough to split it all sit Union, said 319 members home, or it may just provide cast ballots in the vote on the healthy socialistic pressure, one caucus member said.

The movement strength, he Ontario Labor Minister Dalton
Bales said he will not issue a
Labor Day statement this year
because of the labor situation in
Ontario.

SAIGON (AP) — Four compabecause of the labor situation in
Ontario.

SAIGON (AP) — Four compa150 yards away another 75 men
from the brigade suffered 30way up a hillside through a
per-cent casualties—five killed
and 22 wounded—in a five-hour
bean out since Aug. 1.

Last week they were joined stream of North Vietnamese
stream of North Vietnamese
to the footbills fight and only five North Vietnamese
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Additional fringe benefits and strength vary widely-from 50 holiday premiums also will be to 100 of the 250 delegates and retroactive to Jan. 1 this year.

# Lunar Rocks 'Survived Birth' Of Solar System

CHICAGO (WP) - Three weeks ago Dr. Harold C. Urey, 76, his shoulders a bit bowed, left Houston and its Lunar

Receiving Laboratory shaking his white head.

For 20 years, this brilliant old lunar chemist said: "I've thought of the moon as an ancient place, relatively undisturbed by surface events. I've thought of it as a piece of the early solar system, which is frankly, the only reason I've thought it interesting.
"Now, in the face of what the geologists tell us about the

lunar rocks, I must reconsider."

What some bright geologists were saying, after looking at the rocks, was that they were the products of great heat and must have been formed by hot, wrenching events as recently as 100 million years ago

Most of the primitive material, they were saying, must

have long since been altered.

Urey peaceably left, and scientists and even good friends talked of him as they might talk of an old uncle a bit in his dotage—a man "who was great," some said, "but is, well, a little on.'

One day last week the picture suddenly changed. As the result of elaborate chemical dating, it became clear that the Appollo rocks seemed to be 3.1 billion years old and possibly

It became clear that they or older lunar rocks may even be 4.5 billion years old, survivors of the very birth of the

olar system, as Urey had long predicted.

Old Harold on Thursday stood before his first scientific audience since his sudden rehabilitation. He addressed a nuclear energy conference at Argonne National Laboratory just outside of Chicago.

Of course the first question was: "How do you feel about being right about the lunar rocks?"

"Of course I was pleased," he said, looking gnomish, as usually does. He has a round face, and he peers through steel-rimmed spectacles.

For Harold Urey, it was the culmination of a 20-year love

affair with the moon. Urey in 1949 was one of the famed "Chicago scientists"

who helped make the A-bomb, then were first to warn that man had re-invented danger.

He was a University of Chicago chemistry professor who, 1931, had discovered deuterium or heavy hydrogen. A decade later it became important a a "moderating" or particle-slowing ingredient in the elaborate reactors that were built to get energy out of the atom.

"I read a book on the moon," he said Thursday, "and I thought, 'there are chemical problems involved in the origin of the solar system, and the geologists never pay any attention to them! I thought a chemist might be able

"He began to think," a then-Chicagoan, now a California colleague, recalled this week. (Urey is now a professor-atlarge at the University of California in San Diego.)

"When he thinks about something," reported, "he doesn't think about it a little bit, he thinks about it with all his heart and saul."

His thinking, almost at the beginning, 20 years ago, led him to conclude that the moon seemed much too chemically different from earth to be any sort of twin or daughter

He concluded that it might well be a planet made far off in the solar system, one that had always remained cold and little melted—and one therefore much like the sun in

"I still think this would be the fact." he said here. "But I'm not making any bets any more on the moon's origin

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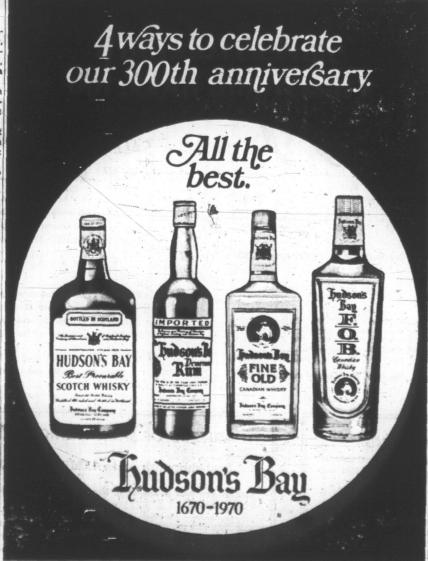
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The BAY, women's dresses, second floor

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The BAY, garden shop, 2nd level Parkade

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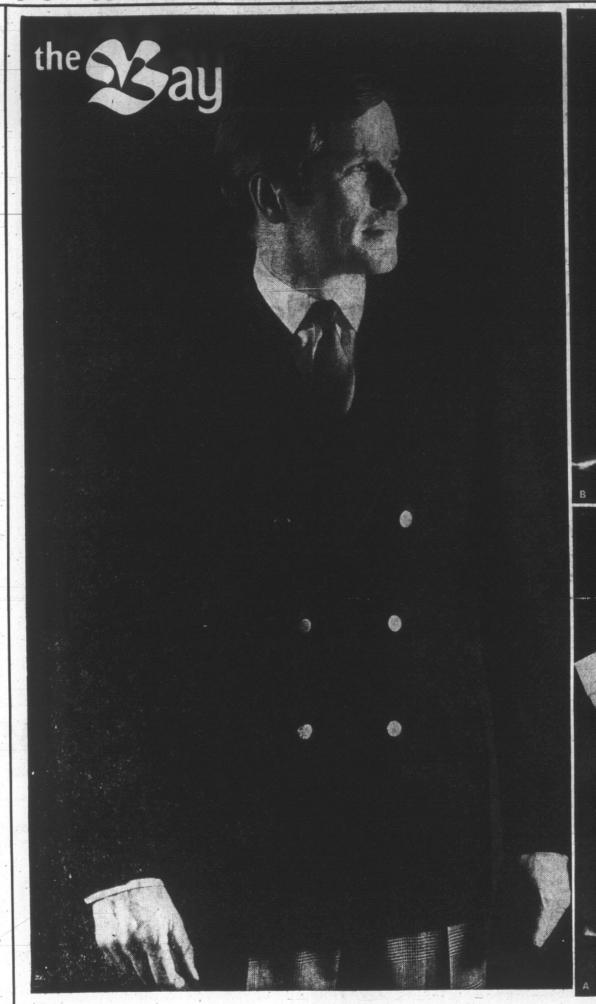
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The BAY, garden shop, 2nd level, parkade





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The runway extension to allow DC-9 jetliners

Airport manager Jack Knowland said today

Estimated cost of increasing the east-west runway by 1,000 feet towards Patricia Bay Highway is \$160,000. Tenders were called early this

As far as he knew, the work was postponed until early next year but there is "a certain amount of vagueness as to a firm completion date".

to land at Victoria International Airport has been

the delay is to avoid winter construction, plus the

fact it would interfere with the instrument runway

which is used more in winter than in summer.

year, but only one bid was made.

POSTPONED



Constable John Johnstone on the Johnson Street Beat

# Jubilee Granted \$79,055 For Expansion of Lab

been granted 13,000 toward its above the first level of laboratory expansion program, constructed on the fifth level of level in the project is completed, laboratory facilities will facilities provided for the biobe up from 8,000 to 20,000

among the best in Canada, departments. comparable in size to that of St. POST-MORTEM ROOM Kenneth Thornton, director of laboratories.

The grant is the federal the end of December. ent's share of the first phase of the expansion program which was completed in late nal hospital board.

#### **Baird Foiled** In Attempt To Stall Pool

A bid by Ald. Robert Baird to

Baird made his move after good condition. council heard a letter from H. A major facelifting, if council R. Matthews objecting to the Central Park site.

"It's too easy to just say receive and file this letter," Baird said. "Many people are anxious that we should get a committee, who have done so should maybe do some more and come up with another site. Some people have suggested to me that Topaz Park would be better. I'm not saying whether

"I'm not against the swim ming pool, but I think we could find a better site."

On the motion to receive and file, only Baird voted against

#### Eyesore's **Fate Studied**

The fate of the old Harry Haigh property at 1586 Rockland Avenue will be decided next

Termed an eyesore by the genius level. neighbors and a constant source of embarrassment to Victoria city council the house has been

In increasing disrepair for several years.

Following committee study These and a presentation of the present owners plans for the future, a recommendation on the old mansion's fate will be made to council.

Anyone wishing a question answered in struction of Vancouver, \$1,045,657; Farmer Construction, \$1,045,657; Farmer Construction, \$1,045,657; Farmer Construction, \$1,069,700.

The contract will be awarded the September meeting of the university's board of governors.

Royal Jubilee Hospital has phase program estimated at in January, will be the construction of a post-mortem room.

The program will put the lab chemistry and hematology square feet.

The Jubilee laboratory, in addition to looking after its own The second phase, started this hospital work, takes care of all month, to provide administration space, will be completed by toria, and works on referrals from other hospitals in the The third phase, to be started region.

# be borne jointly by the provincial government and the Set Before Rains

city council decided Thursday.

Minor repairs will also be The Craigdarroch Castle committee already has \$3,600made on the heating system.

stall planning of the new swimming pool at Central Park was defeated in city council the old building in relatively Baird made his move after good condition.

Since, city engineer James Straw protection for the provided He was a passen driven by his wife.

With broken ribs are the was a passen driven by his wife.

#### Uvic Bid Ask **Undercuts** The Times **Estimate**

Q. I've often heard the expression "the seven wonders of the ancient world." What were they? Are any still standing?-T.G.

carnassus; 3. Temple of God-dees Diana at Ephesus; 4. on the building whose esti-5. Bronze statue of Apollo or bid of \$989,800.

and ivory inlaid states of scheduled for completion in a Jupiter Olympus at Athens; 7. year, will adjoin the east end.

Pharoah's marble lighthouse of the Clearibue Building, and one of these still remaining is plant.

Q. What IQ level represents 12 classrooms, four seminar A. On the Perman Index for rooms and 73 faculty offices.

University of Victoria ?—T.G.
A. The seven man-made planners discovered on Thursday a \$1 million wonders of the world of ancient times are listed as: 1. Thursday a \$1 million classroom a n d office Great Pyramid of Gizeh in Egypt; 2. Mausoleum at Hali-

dnezzar's hanging or mated cost was \$1 million, C. terraced Gardens of Babylon; J. Oliver of Victoria had a low sus of Rhodes; 6. Gold -The three-storey structure,

at Alexandria. Today the only enclose the existing boiler It will provide an additional

Intelligence Quotients, 150 represents genius level.

Other bids: Bird Construction, \$1,032,241; Burns and

# Police Refused Pay At Vancouver Rate

# Job Easier Here Says Commission

The British Columbia Mediation Commission has refused to support a Victoria City Policemen's Union request for wage parity with Vancouver police.

The commission, in a ruling handed down this week, finds policemen in Victoria have an easier time fighting crime than policemen in Vancouver.

Victoria police constable's salary stands at \$31 a month

"There is no evidence to support the proposition that there should be parity of wages," the commission ruling stated.

At the end of the two-year contract Victoria's first-class "There is no evidence to

By the ruling, a first-class had asked for a 17.5 per cent increase:

salary stands at \$31 a month less than his Vancouver counterpart.

"There is no evidence to \$659 a month as of Jan. 1 this

constables will be receiving \$714

Victoria policemen were given a pay increase of 14.56 per cent over two years with 6.29 per cent of this increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1969.

The 115-member police union constables will be receiving \$714 amonth. Vancouver's first-class constables now receive \$712 a month with their contract coming up for renewal March 1, 1970.

#### Two Cities 'Quite Different'

established that the Vancouver ception than the rule. area is a separate economic

wage and salary scale. "These two important cities sponding jobs in Vancouver. e quiet different in character "There was some evidence are quiet different in character

and composition. of Victoria and is a large com- not substantial. mercial and industrial complex of retired people and is essenin Vancouver." tially a residential city rather "There is no tially a residential city rather than an industrial or com-with Vancouver and there is

amongst certain classifications policemen in the current con-of employees in Victoria and tract."

'The evidence as a whole does exist it is more the ex-

is a separate economic "For the most part the from Victoria and generevidence shows that Victoria ally has a somewhat higher wages and salaries are not as high as those paid for corre-

that the role of the Victoria "Vancouver has a population policeman had increased in difapproximately seven times that ficulty but this increase was

"In the present case there is whereas Victoria, although the no evidence to support the seat of government and a centre proposition that there should be of considerable activity has a parity of wages between police-substantially higher percentage men in Victoria and policemen

really little evidence to guide us "While parity of wages in fixing the salaries of Victoria

# Mayor Pleased by Decision

thusiasm by Victoria Mayor hazards are just as great." was injured Thursday Hugh Stephen who is chairman his motorcycle collided of the Board of Police Comof the Board of Police Comwith a car at Esquimalt and missioners.

"It is encouraging to public Island is slightly higher. His condition in St. Joseph's employers that the commission has validated in public the very Hospital is satisfactory.

He is the third Victoria great differences between the policeman to be injured in traffic accidents this month.

raffic accidents this month.

The 31-year-old constable who ives at 445 Montreal was saying for years," saying for years," "This is something I've been he collided with a car driven by reasons why William Walker, 77, of 631 and policemen should not be ruling. Grenville, who was turning left given wage parity with Van-

couver Melin suffered lacerations to "Police work is more onerous times, but the policeman is both arms and bruises to legs. in Vancouver," he said. "Mur-subject to abuse at any time." On Aug. 2, Gerald Cox, also a ders and assaults per capita are motor cycle policeman, was much higher there than in differential between Victoria

Sgt. Ivan Purdy was injured of taxes."

Spending will be kept to \$5,000. collected from tourist admission with the urgent repairs fin- fees this year—leaving the city view of the commission's ruling, to the July hearing.

"We do the same type of work as that done in Vancouver and the cost of living on the "Parity with Vancouver has

got to come, sooner or later."

The commission also ruled that firemen should not be given wage parity with policemen. "The policeman's job is more

saying for years."

Stephen said there was two reasons why Victoria firemen agreeing with the commission agreeing with the commission "The fireman has an extremely hazardous job, at

Major repairs to Craigdarroch decided to treat the castle as a seriously in jured when he carried out before the fall rains, Victoria cost \$100,000 plus heavy maintain city council decided Thursday.

fractured right pelvis, broken ribs and back injuries.

"We couldn't levy those kind negotiated a 13.5 per cent increase in a two-year contract

A bid by Ald. Robert Baird to still planning of the new ished, city engineer James \$1,400 to provide from its constill planning of the new ished, city engineer James \$1,400 to provide from its constill planning of the new ished, city engineer James \$1,400 to provide from its constill planning of the new ished, city engineer James \$1,400 to provide from its constitution of Local 730, Victoria Fire- of a voluntary agreement to He was a passenger in a car fighters Association, took a dim accept the decision made prior

Win Hearing On Square

Merchants

Merchants flanking Centennial Square will get a chance to tell their hippie-plight story to the Victoria parks committee Tuesday.

The decision to invite the merchants "and other interested parties" to express their views came after a short but often sharp debate at a city council meeting Thursday.

A petition from 20 merchants protesting actions of bearded and "unwashed" bearded and young people in the Square prompted Ald. Robert Baird to call for immediate action to end what the merchants termed disgraceful conduct.

Baird said he realized the problem is difficult to solve but I think we now have to face a situation which has gone beyond reason."

He said he felt there sufficient power in existing park bylaws to "get tough ... they understand discip-line, we've got to get tough." Baird also suggested that

the small arcade running half the length of the square be named a city street with street bylaws brought to bear to control undue littering and other acts. Ald. Ian Stewart agreed that

"if a problem exists, it must be solved." But he suggested a detailed discussion of the problem with the merchants before arbitrary action is

"We understand there is a problem, but we don't have full knowledge of what that problem is," he said. "Lacking full information I think

we should refer this matter to the parks committee so that all available information can be brought out."

Baird challenged the move to discuss the issue in detail, claiming "we know what the problem is now. Let's face it head on. I can show you bundles of rose bushes broken when these people just walk through them.

"The have no love for flowers. What we need is a top-level committee right now with the mayor in the chair and the police present." Stewart said he couldn't see

how a firm decision could be made by council until it was in possession of all the facts. "He (Baird) has some in-

formation, but he doesn't pass it on," he said. "He alludes to facts and makes speeches, but he doesn't tell us what those facts are. He talked to me yesterday, but he made no facts available to me.'

Baird reacted angrily stating that Stewart's suggestion that he had "facts" in his possession was unfounded.

"I object to him (Stewart) saying I have a lot of facts, that's just imagination in his head," he snapped.

"The facts are on the petition. I don't have any facts." "There are no facts in the

petition," answered Stewart.
"It is a signed complaint. We want a meeting to obtain the facts and, if the complaints are substantiated, to take action.'



# Arthur Mayse

THE COUGAR, ONCE REgarded as a varmint to be potted on sight for the bounty on its head, pads on toward full respectability.

COLLISION

**INJURES** 

**OFFICER** 

Dale Melin, a Victoria police-

westbound on Esquimalt when

Dominion.

onto Dominion.

The bounty is long gone. A year or two ago, British Columbia took the big woods cat off the predator list and elevated it to game animal

This year, our provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch includes among its regulations a bag limit on the species If you're a licensed hunter you are permitted to knock off five cougar a year, which is approximately five more an most outdoorsmen are

likely to see in a lifetime. Not in effect yet, but coming up in the course of time, a license tag for cougar to match the 50-cent one required for black bear.

Sheepmen who have urged a

return to the bounty system

are not likely to be happy over this latest nod to a beast which has been the subject of only less controversy than the wolf. As a reminder to any hunter

who by unlikely chance spots one of our all-but-vanished wolves, the species is strictly protected on Vancouver Island.

There's no law in B.C. that dictates what the hunter shall wear, but each year, the sporting goods shops stock up with blaze orange caps, vests and such. The woods-walker who scorns this protection had best see that his insurance is in good order.

A man can still get shot by mistake for a blaze orange buck, but he's far less likely to wind up as a grim statistic if he makes himself brilliantly

Last year, 57 of a total of

123 Vancouver Island prosecutions under the Game Act involved persons charged with carrying loaded firearms in automobiles. Be warned a stern magisterial view of this offence is reflected in fines that grow stiffer.

Approved practice, Regional Protection Officer R. (Bob) Sinclair points out, is to transport empty fusils on the back seat of your car, if unoccupied, with actions open. The hunter who follows this procedure saves himself time at the checking stations.

On Saturday, season opens on blue and willow grouse, and bow hunters commence their bonus week on deer.

The following Saturday, Sept. 6, regular deer season For full details, pick up one

of the free Fish and Wildlife booklets and study it with an

eye to area season lengths for at low interest to be repaid antiered and anterless, also for the regulations governing

appears to be chasm-wide at a point, the merchants whose pleasant expanse have my

THE GENERATION GAP

But when those same merchants make the perfectly asinine claim that the square is not a park but part of their business venture, they are speaking a language that Victoria taxpapers may have

difficulty understanding.

My impression has always been that Victoria under good Mayor Dick Wilson established the square as a municipal project financed by a chunk of the McPherson legacy and borrowings made

from taxes.
The further claim that

that square is to be looked at, not used, goes against the philosophy expressed by its founders. I don't recall, either, that they specified who should use it, and who stay

The obvious need is for city-financed patrol, supplied by Victoria police force in return for a budget extension to cover pense. Perhaps that too could be paid for from any remnants of the McPherson gift to

Victoria.

In the interim, enforce anti - litter bylaw as City Manager Dennis Young suggests. And why isn't it being brought into play against all litter-bugs whether long or short-haired,

# Dandelion Drink Given a Chance

By PENNY SAVER

"My nerves are shot," said Janet in a calm, conversational voice. "At least, that's what the doctor told me. He suggests that I should stop worrying and stop drinking coffee."

"Too bad, I was just going to pour you a cup." "Please do. I will savor it to the last drop. It may be the last cup I ever sip. Then will you go down town with me while I look for a potable substitute?"

There are, we discovered, nany different kinds of coffee substitutes. Janet's problem

ecame which to try first.
"I think this," she said at ast reaching for a can of coasted dandelion drink, "I'll et a small can to see if I can

This roasted dandelion beverage is instant-approximately one teaspoon to a cup of hot water. It is then treated just like coffee with milk and or sugar added to taste. It has no caffeine to jangle the nerves.

The small tin Janet bought is 89 cents for four ounces. If she likes it she can buy it in the 12 ounce size which costs

"How about this?" I suggested picking up a bottle of

provided so that what is not used will stay fresh until the next time.

There were also other vegetable spreads meant, I supposed for those on vegetarian diets. There was a basic spread as well as others seasoned with such things as paprika or curry. One spread was salt free.

These vegetable spreads come in two sizes. The 37 cent size contains 21/4 ounces and the 54 cent size 4 ounces.

"Have you ever had soya fce cream?" I asked. personally will vouch for its

vegetable broth mix. "It should be very tasty." This broth is a dried puree which water or milk can be

added. It confains orange, parsley, spinach, watercress chili, celery seed, and many other items. It comes in two sizes at \$1.25 and \$2.45.

It could be very good as a straight beverage, but I would expect it to shine most as a seasoning in soups and stews

"This interests me more," replied Janet, holding up a can of asparagus spread at 39 cents for a 41/2 ounce tin.

The label includes recipes using the spread in savories and omlettes. It also suggests that, the spread goes well on toast, in sandwiches and sauces

"Never heard of it but I'm

#### Vegetarian Spreads

being meltingly delicious." A snap-on plastic lid is

not wild about soya myself. What's it like?" "A combination of ice cream and ice milk without the milky taste of either. It doesn't taste particularly like soya either, being distinctly itself." "I'll give it a whirl then,"

she replied and picked up a pint of vanilla for 55 cents. Soya ice cream also comes in maple nut flavor, The quart size is 95 cents.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for information on this column.

#### SEW SIMPLE By EUNICE FARMER .

Dear Mrs. Farmen, have a pattern for a coatdress and I like it so much I would like to use it for a coat, How much would I have to add to the pattern to make it fit as a coat? - Mrs. B.M.M.

Dear Mrs. B.M.M.: This would depend entirely on the type of coat you want, it may not work out at all. There are many types of coats, some that are fairly close-fitting and would only be wearable with close-fitting, sleeveless dresses. Then, there are coats with a great deal of ease that comfortably

fit over any type clothing. I would suggest you measure your pattern carefully and then compare it with a coat that fits the way you prefer. If you see it is slightly too small all over, perhaps it would work with the next size pattern. You may need to add the side seams only, however, sleeves of dresses and coats usually differ quite a bit. Personally, I couldn't recommend using a dress pattern for a coat but if you measure the two carefully and decide it will work out, so much the better for you.

Dear Eunice Farmer, I have read so much about the no-wale corduroy I am wondering if the thick and thin wale is completely out of style. Also, does the no-wale corduroy have to be cut in one direction as the old kind did?

Dear Mrs. R. T.: The no-wale corduroy is new and resembles velveteen and does have a nap which must be cut in one direction.

I have done some research on this and find that designers still prefer the very wide wale as well as the thick and thin for handsome coat dresses, tunics and important maxi coats which can be worn over matching pants or as evening coats. In fact one of these coats made by a leading coat

manufacturer was priced over

fashion? That's the fun of fashion!

Dear Eurice Farmer,

can do this alteration either. - Mrs. Helen C. D.

Dear Mrs. H. C. D.:

It is never very easy for an inexperienced seamstress to work with slippery knits. For this reason, I would suggest you mark your slip for the correct length, but don't cut off the excess at this time. Use the stretch type lace for your new hem and pin it in place, just above the new cutting line. You will have to pin frequently to avoid slipping.

If you have to zigzag sewing sew the top edge of the lace cut away the excess fabric from the hem. I think the



Whoever would have thought that the practical, old stand-by for generations would ever be considered high

Seems that each year I am shortening slips for myself and my girls; they never seem to be the right length. I simply haven't learned how to finish the hems of these slips. I usually end up with a very ruffled and uneven hem that looks very stretched out of shape, Could you help me with this? None of the young mothers in our neighborhood

machine, use this stitch and your slip. Now, carefully results will be amazing, and your hem should come out much smoother and more

From the booklet, "Your Pattern and You," you can learn now to adjust your pattern for individuality in styling and fit. This is available to you upon sending a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents to Eunice Farmer in care of this

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lacy stitch spaced with embroidered motifs form the borders of the jacket and bonnet of this adorable baby outfit. The buttoned yoke and the bands are worked in seed stitch. In her column today May Mac Lean tells how to order the

KNIT AND CHAT

By MAY MAC LEAN

# Front Bands Made Separately

main part of the cardigan is

especially if it is any kind of

an open-work stitch it is

much better to work the front

Another suggestion I would

like to make is that if you do

not like the front bands from

ribbing to the neck, take off

the number of stitches making

after working the waist rib-

bing and place these stitches onto a stitch holder. Then

proceed with the rest of the

You can return to these

stitches after the front is

fir.ished, and continue on with

up the front band immediately

bottom of the waist

bands in with the front.

in a pattern stitch,

I have been asked several times if the front bands of cardigans, that is the button and buttonhole bands, should be backed with grosgrain ribbon. This is a good idea, especially if you have been working with a lightweight yarn. But do be careful to choose a lightweight ribbon also, otherwise the weight of the ribbon could cause front bands to droop. And always be very sure to wash and press the ribbon before you sew it to your cardigan; otherwise, if it does shrink so will your front bands when the cardigan is washed.

Another question that I get asked quite often is, should the front bands be worked separately, or worked in with the fronts? This is rather difficult to give a straight yes

or no answer. If the cardigan is in plain stocking stitch, I would say yes, it is better to work the you can use a smaller needle bands separately. In this way the bands. This will the bands will stay straight

Alimony

Too Harsh

CALGARY (CP) - Society

permanence in marriage

it no longer exists.

is trying to create an image

Judge Herbert Allard of the

juvenile and family court said.

the permanence of marriage

any more," he told a service

something we don't believe in

by trying to force people to

The manner in which courts

are asked to handle divorces

involving low-income families

ofter causes economic

less than \$5,000 a year and the

courts ask the man to pay

support. He can't do it and he

cases in 1966 that tried to

force payment from men and

only 100 were jailed. The man

just doesn't have to pay - he

could not be legislated:

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Grill Time

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Judge Allard said although

"There were 7,000 court

has to go on welfare.

"Most of these people earn

"We're paying lip service to-

club meeting.

stay together."

hardship, he said.

"We just don't believe in

TODAY'S RECIPE CREAMED VEGETABLES

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them in the ribbing on the smaller size needles, until the front band is the same length of the front.

I know I have mentioned working the button band first before, but for those of you who did not read of this tip, it is easier to mark the positions of the buttons evenly on the button band, then work the buttonholes to correspond with the markers.

Baby clothes are usually so easy and quick to do. This particular little outfit in the six-month size has adorable little hearts worked in a lacy stitch with embroidered motifs between. The buttoned yoke is in seed or moss stitch, and the ribbon ties for the bonnet are also threaded around the lower neck edge. The set is complete with bootees, all made from a Sayelle baby wool.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"There's a fine little imported Burgundy I'd like to recommend--unfortunately, the bus boy and I just polished it all off."



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# Eskimo Girls Choose Security

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (CP) Canadian Eskimo women are joining white society so quickly they are causing dissension in the eastern Arctic that may result in a serious winte Eskimo clash, the Alaska Science Conference was told Tuesday.

DEAR ABBY . . .

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure

Well, I am a compul-

you've heard of compulsive

shoppers and compulsive

We are fairly new in this

city and we don't know many

people. My husband works out

of town during the week and is home only on week-ends, so

naturally I get lonesome and

start calling my friends. They all live out of town, so these

I won't even tell you what

some of our telephone bills

have been. I even went to see

a psychiatrist about this, and all he could offer was a

prescription for pills to relieve

depression. I'm not really

depressed, I'm just bored and

lonesome. Besides, I love to

talk on the telephone, but

once I get started I forget

about time and can talk for

My husband has threatened

to take out our telephone and

put in a pay phone, and to tell

you the truth, I'm about ready

to let him. Is there any other

solution? Loves to Talk.

DEAR LOVES: I think your

husband's solution is probably the best. Just don't start

calling your friends collect or

you're apt to find that they

don't love to talk as much as

DEAR ABBY: What is your

opinion of a gentleman who lets a lady win in a game of

DEAR LADY: If a gentle-

man lets a lady KNOW that

he has let her win, he's no

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if

the kids today ever stop and

ask themselves—"Is it worth the gamble?" I'm talking

about grass, acid, and all the

Although my part with

drugs was very small (I was

not addicted-I was only an

experimenter), I got busted

anyway. I was one of those

people who thought, "It can

never happen to me." Well it

Most kids don't realize that

being arrested on a narcotics

charge is a nightmare which

other illegal narcotics.

sports or cards? The Lady.

an hour.

gentleman.

calls are long distance.

sive telephoner.

She Loves to Talk

Bay, N.W.T., anthropologist, said Eskimo women are finding jobs and marrying whites more quickly than Eskimo males, leaving a disproportionate number of Eskimo men in communities.

Miss McElroy said Eskimo

lasts a lifetime. It brands

your parents, sisters

brothers, and even your friends.

like for parents to get a call at 3 a.m. and be told that

their son or daughter has

The kicks from drugs is

been arrested for narcotics?

simply not worth the gamble.

I have learned the hard way,

and it is hell. Knows Better

DEAR ABBY: The man

who keeps worrying about his son's long hair should be more

concerned about what's inside

the boy's head-not out. The

modern generation wants to

be modern, So what do they

do? They start wearing their

hair the way men wore it 200

years ago! The Spanish have an old

saying, "The cloth does not make the monk." So why

should I worry about the way

the next fellow wears his hair? Martin in New Orleans.

Can you imagine what it's

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

shool before they were trained to compete with the for jobs and attentions of their Miss McElroy said the problem in some parts of the eastern Arctic has become

marrying a white.

acute. At Frobisher Bay there was a ratio of 85 adult male Eskimos to 41 females. Another Canadian speaker at the conference of about 750 Arctic specialists from government, business and universities called for a curb on n orthern academic studies and more emphasis on practi-cal solutions to social

girls remain in school longer than, boys and prefer the

relatively greater security of

Eskimo boys invariably left

TOO ACADEMIC

Prof. Jim Lotz of Ottawa, a research scientist for the Canadian research centre for anthropology, said there are closets full of academic studies on northern problems; it was about time they were

put to practical use. Power to make decisions must be transferred to native peoples before the power is The lessons from mistakes with Canadian and American Indians should be a "distant early warning" what is happening with Eskimos and Indians in the Canadian North and Alaska.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IODE, Tuesday, p.m., home of Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, 5175 Polson Terrace.





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TRUSTED THROUGH THE GENERATIONS



As well as learning to speak Spanish while she was in Argentina, Lyn Farmer, of Vic-As well as learning we speak spanish whose was a first speak and blue—toria, also learned to play the guitar. The ribbons on her guitar are white and blue—the national colors of Argentina. Lyn says many people have asked her to translate Argentinian songs into English, but she cam "We just don't have the words in Engish. Spanish is such a warm and expressive language." Lyn, a gradus Oak Bay Secondary School, plans to attend the University of Victoria this fall.

# Rich Baby, Little Old Lady Cash in on Commercials

By GAY PAULEY

NEW MINISTER of Knox

Presbyterian Church, Sooke,

is Rev. Anne Wightman-the

second woman minister to be

ordained by the Presbyterian

Church in Canada. Miss

Wightman is a native of Bel-

grave, Ont., and a graduate of Waterloo University and

Knox Presbyterian College, Toronto. She will be installed

in the Sooke church Thursday,

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801 Bank Street, Victoria, B.C.

faded

a baby earns more than its parents and a little old lady in her 70s earns more than her sons, you might wonder what the world is coming to.

But this happens in the world of television commercials where a top talent can make from \$150,000 to \$175,000 a year. It's enough to send each of us scurrying from household and office right to talent representatives like Richard Voights and Marie Fields. Who says that you and can't sell soap and tooth-

But hold it. First off, not everyone doing the sales pitch for shampoo, pet food or cereal gets into income brackets comparable to those of corporation presidents More likely, the average is \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year. Well, that's still worth deserting the steno housewifery graphic pool, you say.

But what's it really like in this highly specialized field where the lovely word is "residuals," the additional payments for a commercial each time it is repeated?

Voights and Fields say it is a lucrative business. breaking into it is a little like making it on Broadway.

AUDITIONS HEAVY "The competition is enormous." said Miss Fields, "An ad agency may audition 15 to 20 people for one role. A talent may have to audition

for 10 commercials before she

lands one. Miss Fields, a New Yorker, was with a company producing television commercials before she and Voigts set up their own talent agency. Voigts, a farm boy from Dwight, Ill., south of Chicago, had decided on an acting career while he attended Indiana University where he was a speech major. Arriving in New York, he made the rounds of the atrical pro-

ducers' offices, meantime

sionals are making commerworking first with a talent cials, some appearing on the screen, but more often as "voice overs," doing the naragency, then with an ad casting talent. The desire for acting gradually rating while someone else is on view on the screen. That someone else usually is a The one thing that puts the professional too-but not well commercial salesman or woman there in the first place is a talent few of us have -

Among the voices you'll hear from the Voigts and Fields "stable" are Dody that for acting. Betty Furness, of course, Goodman, Joel Grey, George had it. She helped to pioneer Grizzard, Elsa Lanchester, and Claudette Suther land. Making commercials is only a part time job for these professionals as it is with some of the "amateurs" the agency handles - "we have quite a few teachers, some sales people, one working for an airline, a man who runs an apartment rental agency, a theatre manager," said Voigts.

In addition to ability to perform, they all have another can identify with Voigts and Fields say if

Now, hundreds of profes-

make commercials you must get experience with local or community theatre groups ocal radio or television "so you have a vorking knowledge" of the field.

Then start making the rounds of the big cities — New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami.

And brace for disappoint ment, says Marje Fields, "the rejection can be tough. You need a mental suit of armor

# Pantomime on Argentine Train Helps Victorian Learn Spanish

BY ELIZABETH BENNETT It would make a wonderful

scene for a movie. A train is moving through Argentine country-side. The camera focuses on passengers in one of the cars. Everyone is gathered around, all talking at once, trying to teach Spanish to a slender blonde wearing a Canada

It really happened to Lyn Farmer, 2820 Beach Drive, when she was travelling with her friend Mirta Romano.

"Even though Mirta speaks perfect English, she and I igreed on the first day we would speak only Spanish— otherwise I would never learn. This meant she had to explain everything to me in gestures. One day we were on the train and she was trying to

tell me something-Like this (Lvn tossed her head back and began gesturing toward her teeth and tongue). Well, people started to stare, then they saw my Canada button and soon everyone on the train was trying to make me under-

Things like that happened all the time.'

HOSPITALITY

Lyn has just returned to Victoria after spending the year as the guest of the Romanos who live in Adnoque near Buenos Aires.

"I can't say enough about those people. They were the best possible substitute for my own family. The first moment I arrived I felt I belonged.' Lyn said that Mirta, the

"was a tremendous teacher for me. The life down there is very different. "I decided I wanted to be like an Argentinian. It was

Romanos' 19-year-old daugh-

the best way to get the most out of the experience."

One of the big differences she noticed was food. "Where

we would eat one plateful, "They have parties where eat everything—everything. they roast whole cows. They

"Of course, meat is the main export of Argentina. There were days when I would have steak for both lunch and dinner."

Another difference that struck her was the way families do things together 'Here the kids may go one



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family goes together and they all participate, from the very was early. For some of them youngest child to the oldest. it was a two hour trip there, course another two She spent some time attending school and decided that Canadian students don't know how lucky they are. "Here we take seven subjects, but they

What struck her most, however, was the people themselves—their friendliness and their generosity.

where else. There the whole

SAD FAREWELL

take 12."

"I've got so many mammas and pappas now. Whenever I travelled I would stay with a family and people would take me right in as their daughter.

"The day I had to leave was the worst of my life. When I left Canada I knew I would return in a year. When I left Argentina I didn't know when I would return; I knew things would change. I want to go back so badly. ...

The day she had to leave sounds like another scene from a movie.

Her plane was scheduled to leave at 8 a.m. but at 20 to six a telegram arrived announcing that it would leave

"I was asleep," Lyn recalled. "The Romanos just bundled me into the car. I still had rollers in my hair and a robe on. Everyone was pulling at me, trying to get me ready. And, of course, we were all so emotional.

"There were 30 people waiting at the airport and another 30 or so on the way.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Old Age Pensioners' Organi zation, No. 5, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., senior citizens' building, Centennial Square.

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No 45, IOOF, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 1323 Douglas Street, hour trip home. I felt so bad, knowing they would be dis-

Those people did so much for me, I could never repay



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# Russians May Be Preparing Case for Preventive War

What Pravda had to say this week about Egypt and China makes the reader wonder whether there isn't more danger of full-scale war in the Far East

than in the Middle East.
On Wednesday, the Soviet unist party newspaper warmly approved the idea that President Nasser should concentrate on Egypt's internal economy to strengthen his "socialist-oriented" regime. The suggestion seemed to be that total war with Israel could wait until Egypt is stronger.

On Thursday, Pravda re-ported growing Soviet anxiety over China's calls "for war" at a time when "the military arsenals of the Maoists are filling up with new weapons.

The point was difficult to miss. Those new Chinese weapons are nuclear-tipped missiles which can be pointed north.

The Pravda article, fashioned perhaps more for world opinion than for Peking ears, seemed to lay down an advance Kremlin case, should Moscow feel provoked to action against China or its nuclear installations.

All this appears to strengthen

Communist sources—that the Russians are probing forw hat the reaction might beto a preventive strike at China's nuclear potential. Some say these reports are exaggerated, but Pravda's words make itseem that the Kremlin wants both Peking and the world to recognize

While the possibility exists, Moscow would hardly relish the risk of a major Middle East conflagration which could produce a big-power showdown. In this light, the Pravda article on Egypt is intriguing.

internal program Nasser proposed early in 1968 as holding good prospects for neutralizing his domestic opponents.

The program includes land re form and the breaking up of big holdings for redistribution among the peasants. The Pravda writer says this would broaden Nasser's political base and help solve the economic and political difficulties which arose after the disastrous six-day war with Israel in 1967.

Pravda finds "reactionary" forces in Egypt trying to iming that now, while Israelis occupy Egyptian territory, is not the time to be talking of social-economic reforms. This may be Moscow's way of suggesting that Nasser tend to his domestic knitting and not be hasty about

war with Israel. The Russians historically detest being required to watch two major fronts simultaneously, and China seems to be the more worrisom e one. Thursday's Prayda attack, one of the tough est-sounding to date, seemed also part of a concentrated Soarouse widespread anti-Chinese feeling among the Soviet population.

Mao Tse-tung, said Pravda, is seeking "superpower" status, and his regime "has taken a dangerous, absurdly adventurist stand on questions of war and peace which affect the destinies of peoples of the entire planet." Mao is, it said, pushing "his favorite conception of the inevitability of war." But the U.S.S.R.

is "afraid of nobody's threats." "Yet the adventurism of the Peking leaders, the atmosphere

ning, complicate the entire international situation. The methods of threats, blackmail and provocations . . . making calls not for peace but for war-all this causes the legitimate anxiety of many peoples and states.
. . . The military arsenals of

the Maoists are filling up with new weapons. Yet a war, should it break out in present-day con-ditions, what with existing weaponry and lethal armaments and modern means of deliver, would not spare a single conti

# Fraud, Swindle Combat Asked In Crime Study

QUEBEC (CP)-The Prevost Commission on the administration of justice in Quebec Thursday drew attention to the growing incidence of non-violent and subtle "economic crimes" committed by white-collar

1969, the three-man commission port, Judge Yves Prevost, the urged police, courts and the commission chairman, said he public to crack down harder on hopes the full investigation will fraud, embezzlement and swin-stimulate dialogue between the

"White collar crimes are, beyond doubt, the most profitable by Premier Jean-Jacques Berand the most often committed trand in 1967 when he was juswith a maximum of impunity," tice minister. the report said.

robberies deprives the country robbery and auto theft. of as much money as one tacit essential product."

#### Giant Jigsaw Joins Flight To Clean Air

DETROIT (AP) - When Detroit trucker William Picknik retired this summer, he figured he'd give his house a break, too.

Picknik, 55, is dismantling his 116-year-old, two-storey farmhouse piece by piece and moving it from industrial est Detroit to the pure air of Mullett Lake, near the northern tip of Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

love this house," says Picknik, who retired early because his wife is ill. "I'm taking it back to the nice clean setting it belongs in."

The old house was put among men.

when notified of his wife's mis-carriage. He stayed at her bed-

7, and Patrick Joseph, 11

Her latest pregnancy was made known about a month

ago, the night Senator Kenneey

went on television to comment on his conduct after the auto ac-

cident which took the life of

An inquest into the accident is

At Edgartown, Mass., lawyers for Kennedy planned their next legal move today amid specula-

tion they might appeal a district

court judge's ruling against the cross-examination of witnesses

the sein ator, argued before Judge James Boyle Thursday

that it would be flying in the

Edward Hanify, representing

scheduled to open next Wednes-

Mary Jo Kopechne INQUEST WEDNESDAY

at the inquest.

In its third report since early ing the release of the third re public and the legislators.

The commission was set up

Earlier this month, it submit "Canadian anti-trust laws ted a 980-page report charging only affect the top of this ice-that Quebec leads the nation in berg, and no wave of armed fraudulent bankruptcies, armed

The report, under the subtitle and discreet agreement between The Summits of Quebec Crims, different manufacturers of an said the joint federal-provincial jurisdiction over bankruptcy At a news conference follow- should be scrapped in favor of strictly provincial jurisdiction.

It also submitted nine recom mendations to combat armed robberies, especially in the Montreal area, by a co-ordination of police forces and the use of police helicopters. CRITICIZE JAILS

A previous report deplored penal conditions in the province as well as some judicial prac tices which it termed quated.

All the recommendations dealing with crime will be con tained in the final report, to be released Sept. 15 for study during the fall session of the Quebec legislature.

The report released Thursday also found that a greater num-ber of crimes are being committed by juveniles than ever be-Despite this, most violent crimes still were committed by people over 20

criminals," the report said.

Joan Kennedy Has

Third Miscarriage



FARING WELL after intricate heart surgery is eight-year-old Italian girl, Giovanna Bon. Christiaan Barnard performed the operation in Capetown, South Africa, where the girl is reported to be making favorable progress. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Family Law Featured On Full Bar Agenda

setting it belongs in."

Picknik, who bought the house for \$4,700, estimates it would cost about \$100,000 to build it from scratch today.

And usually over 30.

And though crime is a predominantly male pastime, the crime rate among young women was rising faster than the rate was rising faster than the rate of the compulsory arbitration and a permanent labor court.

Another group will scrutinize feder at resources legislation

wives to attend the meeting.

He predicted an active, inter-

ably and probably will remain in the rospital for a couple of days.

To FORM GROUPS

next Tuesday, was taken to the hospital shortly before 8 p.m.

Thursday, by box circuits and introduce evidence?"

Boyla stood 6. taking part in the meeting are are Chamber of Commerce for Justice Minister John Turner; Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chremer John Roberts; Theretien is to take part in a dishospital shortly before a partial shortly befo

setts coast, flew to Hyannis and landed upside down-in a A carriage. He stayed at her bedside for some time.

The judge rejected arguments that an inquest is an "accusator repeal of the Juvenile Delintry nature," that is, similar to a quents Act and the enactment of dren—Kara, 9, Edward M. Jr., trial. He neld instead, after a an act respecting children and and Patrick Joseph. 11

Mrs. Kennedy had miscarbe more similar to a grand jury study computer sentencing.

riages in May, 1963, and May, proceeding. NURSERY

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# More Saving, Less Credit As French Fight Inflation By JONATHAN FENBY tion Aug. 3, is determined to put card d'Estaing told a cabinet, Devaluation faces the big test PARIS (Reuters) — The gov. a brake on consumer spending meeting Thursday that a further in the fall—when the

nment has made a firm start to avoid inflation. in its battle to make devaluation work, but many major moves still lie ahead before President Georges Pompidou can claim export prices after devaluation. West Georges conomic victory.

Tough measures to reduce WORK ON EXPORTS buying on credit, announced tic consumption, reliable

Down payments were in- moves against credit buyingnost appliances.

30 per cent on new cars and nearly \$2,600,000,000. repay the balance in 15 months Of this \$985,000,000 is being negotiated as a standby drawing

its first major policy decision Fund. Fund. with the 12.5-per-cent devalua-

Turned-Off Falls

Dries Up Tourism

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) | cize the dry American Falls and

eepers reported a drop in room falls are just a scapegoat.

turned off this year and some tourist traffic.

motel operators are afraid the tourist trade is drying up, too.

cafeteria use is up; motels are

down but campgrounds are full.

On June 12 workmen finished

great cofferdam which shuts off the Niagara River on the American side of Goat Island. Geologists and the United States

Army Corps of Engineers are

testing the rock strata in the

find ways of preventing the slow

destruction of the falls by ero-

MOST VISITORS LOCAL Until the dam is removed in November or December, 4,500,-

export prices after devaluation.

The government also is bemore sectors of industry to concentrate on exports. At the same time, as the

creased and the period of repayment reduced on new cars and for five months—the Pompidou government has been trying to Frenchmen will have to make strengthen the franc by various down payment of 50 instead of international loans totalling

The government, which took with the International Monetary

David Hagarty, vice-chairman

The tourist business, he said

is "a pie that is sliced much

thinner today."

to avoid inflation.

A cut in consumer demand

\$1,600,000,000 also had been arbeit with their verbal criticism of govern-

He did not say where this was tion. coming from, but the U.S. and
West Germany has been men-

ports here.

Thursday, will be followed in the next two weeks by projects tion in domestic demand to free t vacuum, with most of France on vacation and a temporary His licence was suspended for

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#### occupancy of as much as 30 per cent from last year. The Niagara Parks Commission says usiness in general throughout the 35-mile-long parks system is down three or four per cent. The drop, however, seems to e in higher-priced attractions. Restaurant volume is down but

OTTAWA (CP) — Legal discussions will touch international rights of public employees to closer to home—on family law. and trends in securities legisla-

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Ronald C. Merriam of Ottawa, association secretary, said in an interview. Thursday he expects about 800 delegates and 500 the continuing family-law discussion will hear a panel on establishment of a "family court for Canadian jurisdiation." Ronald C. Merriam of Ottawa, esting meeting and pointed to a packed agenda as evidence. wives for family maintenance are being diverted to Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side. The packed agenda as evidence.

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — face of reality" to say a man in Senator Edward M. Kennedy's position had no right was expecting in February. It was her third miscarriage.

A spokesman at Cape Cod Hospital said today she was in good condition, resting comfortably and probably will remain the media of the world focused in the say a man in packed agenda as evidence. The first day will include a panel discussion on constitutional accuration law; regional government; the legal-economic framework of Canadian-American relations; publication by news media of material prejudical to an accused persons's fair usell. There other prominent academic community members form the panel.

Proposed changes in federal expropriation law; regional government; the legal-economic framework of Canadian-American relations; publication by news media of material prejudical to an accused persons's fair U.S. Niagara Frontier State Parks Commission said a majority of visitors are local. ming the administration of jus- jority of visitors are local. tice; creation of a Canada Law

Tuesday delegates break up tion of inquests.

The senator, who was on an overnight camping trip to Nan-tucket Island off the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island off the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island off the Massachu-tucket Island off the Massachu-tucket Island off the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was a local of the Massachu-tucket Island July 18 was along with Chief sle of the Caughna-William T. Gossett, president of on bad, weather early in the

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#### HOME GARDEN

# Special Treatment Required

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Ohe of the first principles discovered by gardeners after two or three years of growing, is that small gardens need a special kind of planting treatment. To have one plant of each

kind they see results in confusion, but a few groups of half a dozen kinds soon build into a satisfying background in which to spend leisure moments

Fortunately the gardener with the interest to do so, can propagate a number of plants quite easily himself; or, he can if he wishes, purchase them from Ical nurseries ready made and at least a season

Nepeta mussini, an old-fashioned border perennial if ever there was one, can be the making of a small garden enjoying half a day's sunshine most of the year.

This is a pleasant greyish green plant, whose smallleaved stems go up to only eight inches or so, but with slender spikes of tiny lavender flowers up to nearly 18 inches. It is fairly common in gardens here, but I feel it has a

place too in tubs and boxes on apartment balconies and roofs. Sunshine, wind, shallow soil-none of these are enemies to nepeta. The soil needs to contain numus as a moisture lding agent, but this is about its only specific

Just now Nepeta mussini, or perhaps you have one of its better forms such as Six Hills Giant, may be propagated by faking plenty of cuttings. Use young pieces from the centre of the plants, three to four inches long, and dibble them into a patch of sandy soil.

Choose a place with shelter from cold wind in winter. This should result in several new rooted plants by spring, when they can be put outi nto a bed or border to increas

show of one kind of plant.

The old plants can have all the flowering spikes cut back later by the end of September when blossoming is almost over. Don't shear into the basal foliage, for it will protect new growth below from hard drost and even heavy rain in

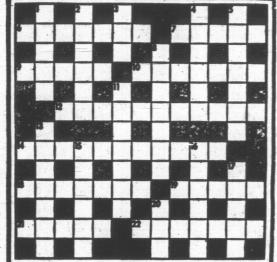
Thesea re the only enemies of Nepeta mussini that I know, and the young rooted pieces are not so affected. By early spring, theo ld growth of the previous year can be cut

Although related to Catmint or Catnip, this border perennial has not attracted or even interested any of our three cats who have lived with it during the year at our

A real oldtimer with modern uses, this is how we can show appreciation of the care our forefathers gave their garden plants.

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necessity (4, 2) 17. The more of them one has the more one wants (5)

SOLUTION TUESDAY This

#### FLASHBACK ON CANADA

# **Shooting Rapids** Thrill for Prince

By BOB BOWMAN

No doubt efforts are being made to have Prince Charles visit Canada soon. He would be following in the footsteps of Edward, Prince of Wales, who came in 1860, and Edward, Prince of Wales (now the Duke of Windsor) who visited several times beginning in 1919, and bought a ranch in Alberta.

Both princes enoyed themselves in Canada, although the Edward who came in 1860 was supervised by the Duke of Northumberland, a dour man who would not allow crowds to cheer the prince on Sundays. He received a great welcome at Quebec where so many people flocked to see him that the price of hotel rooms rose to four dollars a

There was just as much enthusiasm at Montreal where the prince opened Victoria Bridge across the St. Lawrence, then one of the wonders of the world in Canadian eyes. That night there was a fireworks display followed by dancing on the streets, which the prince joined incognito and enjoyed until four in the

One of the highlights of the



visit to Montreal took place on August 28 when he visited Sir George Simpson, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company. He was driven to Dorval, now the site of Montreal's international airport where giant jet transports are taking off and landing every hour. What a difference from August 28,

One hundred Iroquois in full regalia of paint and feathers met the Prince of Wales at Dorval and escorted him to an island where Sir George had a summer home. After lunch the prince and his party shot the rapids to Lachine in the Iroquois canoes.

The prince later became King Edward VII but he forgot that canoe trio, or other highlights of his visit Other events on August 29:

1708 — Canadians and Indians massacred Haverhill, Mescachusetts. 1758 — Wolfe, against his

will, began campaign to destroy settlements in Gulf of St. Lawrence. 1812 - U.S.A. ended armis-

tice and ordered War of 1812 continue. 1849 — Toronto, Sarnia and Lake Huron Railway received

1864 — Canadian delegates left Quebec to take part in Charlottetown conference. 1883 — First Salvation Army service in Canada took place at London Ont. Methodist denominations united. 1907 — Quebec Bridge collapsed while under construc-tion and 75 men were killed.

1914 — Princess Pats sailed from Montreal for the First World War. 1917 - Compulsory military service caused angry demon-strations in Montreal.

#### YOUR HEALTH

# Hot Water Used To Ease Itching

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ In these summer days, when mosquitoes greatly annoy some people, the result can be bothersome itching. I read recently that many a person can get quick relief by putting his hand under water as hot as he can stand. The writer says it has to be really hot to work — hotter water than one would want in the bathtub. The hot water treatment is most suitable for a localized ratch of itching skin. Several skin specialists say that the hot water works well. Of course, there are a

number of ointments that can be purchased in any drugstore; also some sprays which relieve itching; also, some sprays which will banish mosquitoes and other stinging insects.

I read in Geriatric Times an article on what is called a silicone rubber prosthesis designed to replace badly damaged joints in old rheumatic hands. These artificial joints have been developed by an orthopedic surgeon, Dr. A. B. Swanson of Grand Rapids, Mich. A prosthesis is something like plates in the mouth, or a wooden leg, or an artificial arm. Silicone and rubber tend to make a good movable joint

Dr. Swanson says that he has already implanted such a device in more than 400 nationts with an old osteoarthritis such as comes often in a persons's later years, or with rheumatoid arthritis—that badly deforming form of arthritis, or with disability after some accident to th hand. Dr. Swanson savs that in three out of four of these people, normal joint flexibility is 11-oly to be restored.

prosthesis can be flexed (by which is meant that it can be bent like a icint is bent) at least 90,000,000 times without breaking. The new tissue has no bad effect on the surrounding tissues, and it is easy to manufacture.

While the artificial device is efficient as is the natural joint, it brings back sufficient flexibility so that the person can use his hand, and this tends to bring back a man to nearly normal life. Dr. Swanson and his associates are now trying to develop metal silicone implants that can be used to replace damaged knee and hip joints.

probably that by the end of this year, the drug L-Dopa will be available to all patients. Many neurologists have hailed it as the most effective treatment yet found for Parkinson's disease, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration have kept fearing that there might be some bad side effects. They have found that a few patients fer from nausea, vomiting and sudden changes in blood pressure. Probably a patient taking L-Dopa would do well not to take any other medi-

son's disease was discovered mgs. twice a day for weeks, of strength. These symptoms came back as soon as she stopped taking the drug.

#### un with figures

"How much is it?" asked Tom, pointing to an invoice. got my gia Doug did some quick thinking. "The whole amount in cents is just seven times the replied.

Well, how much? Thanks for an idea to B. R. Norris, Dunwich, England.

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I just read that it is

cine for a while.

Another drug for Parkin-

last year. A woman was given the drug amantadine to prevent influenza; She took 100 and during that time had a remarkable let-up in her Parkinson symptoms of rigidity, muscle tremor and loss Since then, researchers in

Boston have given the drug to 185 patients who took one 100 mg. capsule a day for a week. When no unpleasant side effects appeared, the dosage was increased to two capsules a day. Dr. Schwab said that if 200 mg. a day doesn't help, more is not likely to be of any

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♦ K Q 10 6 4 ♣ K 3 A J 10 9 3 ♥ K 7 ♦ J 8 7 2 + 10 9 4 \* A J 8 6 5 SOUTH

NORTH

**♦** A Q 7 ♥ 8 6 3

**♦** K 6 5 2 ∇ A 10 9 4 4.072 The bidding: East Pass West South

3 NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Six of 4.

Dummy's king was put up on the opening lead, and it won the trick. The ace, king, and queen of diamonds were cashed next, in the hope that would be caught, or that the outstanding diamonds would be divided 3-3.

When neither of those possibilities materialized, the ace, queen, and king of spades were played. Had each of the opponents followed suit to all three spade leads, South's fourth spade would have become his ninth trick. As is apparent, this did not happen And so South ended up with eight tricks, one short of his contract. Where did South

When dummy's king of clubs captured the first trick, it should have been apparent to South that West possessed the club ace; and that if Fast obtained the lead, a club play by the latter would result in the entrapment of South Q-7 of clubs. South could have kept East out of the lead in simple fashion, while simultaneously creating his game-

At trick two, a low diamond should have been led off the board, with South inserting his nine-spot. As the cards were distributed, the nine-spot would have won the trick South would have been home.

But suppose that West had possessed the diamond jack? In this case, he would have won the trick — and dummy's 10 of diamonds would have been promoted into a winner. And, of course, with West having the lead, South's Q-7 of clubs would effectively prevent West from cashing more than one club trick. But obviously, South failed to find this safe, finesse of the

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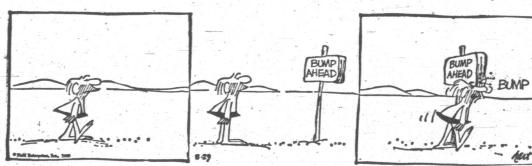
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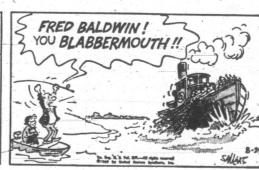
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8:00: Channel 8: Doctor at Large (1957 comedy). Dirk Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow 9:00: Channel 2: Kiss Me, Stupid (1964 comedy). Dean Martin, Kim Novak.

9:00: Channel 6: The Naked Jungle (1954 adventure). Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker. 11:30: Channel 7: Dr. Orloff's Monster (1965 melodrama).

Jose Rubio, Agnes Spaak. 11:40: Channel 2: Hero's Island (1962 drama). James Mason,

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11:40: Channel 8: The Human Duplicators (1964 science fiction), George Nader, Barbara Nichols.

11:45: Channel 11: Shanghai Story (1954 drama). Ruth Roman, Edmund O'Brien. 1:00: Channel 4: Tiger Bay (1958 drama). John Mills, Hayley

1:00: Channel 12: The Strip (1951 mystery). Mickey Rooney,

1:05: Channel 5: Prince of Pirates (1953 adventure). John Derek, Barbara Rush. 1:30: Channel 7: The Killer Shrews (1959 melodrama). James

1:30: Channel 13: The Defeat of Hannibal (1960 adventure). Isa Miranda, Irene Tunc.

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9:00 P.M.
2-Movie
4-Judd
5-Name of the Game
6-Movie
7-Movie
8-Movie
9-Net Playhouse
11-Dayid Frost
12-Movie
13-Western Mission: Imposible
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Summe 8:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M. Today 11—Hitchcock (11:15) 12—Drama 13—Variety 10:00 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 2—Sports; Movie 4—Joey Bishop 5—Johnny Carson 6—News; Movie 7—Movie 8—News; Movie CHANNELS PESERVE RIGHT

8—Gomer Pyle 9—Gruwing Things 11—Rawhide 12—Movie 13—Stock Market Final **Early Saturday** 2:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M.
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7—Footbal
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No. 2. "7"

By-law No. 12, being the "District of North Saanich Zoning By-law (1966)." is amended by reclassifying the following parcel of, property, located in the North Saanich Land District, from "Rural" Zoning to "Residential 'A'".

Section 24. Range 1 West, except.
Plan 4431 and the easterly 8 chains,
and by reclassifying the following parcels of properties, located in the North Saanich Land District, from "Rural" zoning to "Residential 'B' "

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(b) Lot 1, Section 24, Range 1 East, Plan 20190. (b) Lot 2. Section 24, Range-East. Plan 20190....

(d) Lot 1, Section 24. Range 1 East. Plan 5293.

(f) Lot 'B', Section 24 Range 1 East, 20227. (g) Lot 1, Section 24, Range 1 East, Plan 19729.

(h) Lot 2, Section 24, Range 1 East, Plan 19729. (1) Lot 'B', Section 24, Range 1 East, Plan 19568.

Plan 19968,
Copies of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Office, 1820 Mills Road, North Saanich, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. any week day except Saturdays or Statutory Holidays.

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# Red Planet Prominent During the Evening

Although fading as it draws away from earth, the red planet Mars continues to be prominent in the September evening sky. It is in the onstellation of Sagittarius, an is visible in the southwest until it sets about four hours after sunset.

Saturn (the planet with the rings around it) is in Aries, low in the east. It rises about two and a half hours after sunset on the first and about an hour and a half later as month ends.

Both planets appear on the accompanying maps. These indicate the sky's appearance about 8 p.m., local daylight saving time, on September 1; an hour earlier on the 15th; and two hours earlier on the

Because Mars and Saturn are both low in the sky, atmospheric absorption reduced their brightness. But the brightest star is high in the west, shining with full brilliance. This is Vegan in Lyra. Eastward from this group stands Cygnus, where Deneh is the brightest star. Toward the south is Aquila with Altair.

#### DIMMED

Three more stars of the first magnitude are also visible and they too are dimmed by low altitude. Capella, in Auriga, is near the northeastern horizon. Toward the south is Fomalhaut, in Piscis Austrinus. And to the westnorthwest you'll see Arcturus, in Bootes.

Not all the prominent figures are made of the brightest stars, however, For example, high in the southeast is Pegasus. The map shows the star Markab, the brightest in the group but only a tenth as bright as Vega.

Markab is in one corner of the Great Square of Pegasus. The star diagonally opposite is part of the next-door constelof Andromeda, the chained princess. On autumn evenings the square is prominent and it helps you find other constellations in this part of the sky. Just below is Pisces. Lower and farther right is Aquarius. Above the square is Cygnus.

#### NARROW CRESCENT

The moon will be new on the 11th. A few days later it will appear as a narrow crescent, low in the west at dusk. On the 18th it will be at first quarter, setting late in evening. At that time it will stand among the stars of Ophiuchus. It will be near Mars, which is passes on the 19th. Full moon comes on the 25th when it will be visible all night, in the constellation of Pisces.

At this time the moon, directly opposite the sun, will pass through the outer part of the earth's shadow, producing what is called a penumbral eclipse. But you can't see it from North America.

Even where it's visible only a slight and hardly noticeable darkening of the moon will occur for some of the sun's light will still be shining upon it.

#### ECLIPSE

However there will be an eclipse of the sun on the 11th. and most of North America will see it as a partial eclipse. It won't be visible to the northeast of a line from the Arctic coast of Canada near Bathurst Inlet: passing a little to the west of Hudson Bay, near Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan and Cleveland, Ohio, to Cane Hatteras.

This will occur, as a solar eclipse always does, when the new moon comes between sun and earth. Generally it passes a little north or south of the sim and does not hide it.

But this time, viewed from a band extending to southeast over the Pacific Ocean and ending in South between Bolivia and Brazil, the moon will pass in front of the sun.

#### FAR AWAY

If this happened to be at a time when the moon was close to earth it would cover the completely and there would be a total eclipse. But on the 11th the moon is

#### **Bag Grabber Gets Million** In Diamonds

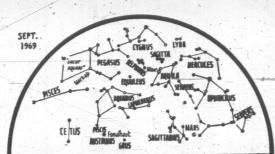
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) A New York City salesman was robbed Thursday in suburban University Heights of what police said was \$1,000,000 worth of

Police said Sam Elefant, 48, owner of the Elefant Diamond but because removal of the Corp. of New York City, placed whole organ also means loss of can often produce better results the wholesale value of the diamonds at \$500,000. A police to find a less drastic but equally spokesman said the retail price effective means of treatment.

Elefant told police he wis entering a taxicab when a man grabbed his briefease containing 2,000 carats of unset diameters and took off.

Inc. larynx is a tube-shaped organ femove the organ of muscle and cartilage which is briefease containing to the two folds of mucus membrane stretoffed across it. vas double that.





FACE NORTH

EAST

FACE SOUTH ☆ ★○ Symbols for stars in order of brightness

#### CELESTIAL TIME TABLE

WEST

Midnight-Moon passes north of Saturn. 9:00 p.m.-Mercury farthest east of sun. 10:58 a.m.-Moon in last quarter.

8:00 a.m.-Moon farthest, distance 251,700 miles. Noon-Moon passes north of Venus. 12:56 p.m.—New moon (penumbral eclipse).

Noon-Moon passes south of Jupiter. 7:25 p.m.-Moon in first quarter. Midnight-Moon passes south of Mars. 5:00 p.m.-Moon nearest, distance 227,800 miles. 22

10:07 p.m.—Sun over equator, autumn commences in Northern Hemisphere. 1:22 p.m.—Full moon (harvest moon); annular eclipse of sun, visible as partial eclipse

over most of North America, 8:00 a.m.-Moon passes north of Saturn. 3:00 a.m. Mercury between earth and sun.

relatively far away. Even when it's in front of the sun, a ring of the solar surface will appear around it, This is an 'annular" eclipse (from

'annulus," Latin for ring). Over a larger region, east and west of this path,t he and west of this path, the which will look like a cookie with a bite taken from one side. The nearer you are to the Pacific Coast, the

larger will be the bite. Looking directly at the sun even partially eclipsed, is very dangerous, as it may cause permanent eye damage. Ordinary dark glasses aren't enough to protect you. One way that is perfectly safe is make a simple pinhole camera. Use a large box and make a small hole in on end. Cover this hole with a piece of black paper in which you have punched a pinhole.

PINHOLE

Fasten a piece of white paper inside the box, opposite the pinhole, and make a larger opening on the side, through which to view the paper. As you point the pinhole toward the sun, the paper will show a small solar

In the northwestern states and western Canada, the middle of the eclipse will come about noon, PDT. In the central states it will come about 2:30 p.m., CDT, while people in the southeast will get it from 4 to 4:30 p.m., The moon will take about three hours to cross the solar disk as viewed from the southwestern states. This time will be less from more

northeasterly points.
If, around Sept. 25 you have the impression that you see the moon on more evenings than usually when it is full, a rain of jam jars, bottles

moon," it doesn't look any larger than at other times of year but the delay in moonrise from one night to the

#### CHANGES DIRECTION

On the 25th, at latitude 40 degrees north, the moon will rise only 23 minutes later than it did on the 24th. In contrast the full moon of last March 4 rose 1 hour 7 minutes later than on the third.

The reason lies in the way the moon's monthly eastward movement around the sky changes direction. Sometimes toward the northeast, sometimes toward the southeast. At the full moon nearest the beginning of spring this takes it considerably farther below the horizon on successive nights, producing the maximum delay.

But near the beginning of autumn (this year Sept. 23, at 1:07 a.m., E.D.T) at the full phase it's only a little farther below the eastern horizon one night than evening. Hence the delay is

least. Traditionally, at this time of year, farmers bring in their harvest and the extra moonlight enables them to work at night. That's why it's called

#### Fumes Over Fumes

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) - A Stockholm housewife has been fined about \$576 for trying, she told a court, to improve conditions of human environment She said exhaust fumes from a neighbor's parked car "poisone my apartment." Furious, she threw a bucket of water over him, then threw the bucket at his head, and followed up with you are quite right—you do! paintpots, and finally beat him For this is the "harvest with her fists.

# Less Drastic Cure Is Sought

the throat that will not destroy early. a patient's power of speech.

The research is supported by cer Research Fund which was opened with a \$50,000 bequest

searchers at the University of ton when a cancer begins to Toronto and three Toronto hos- form on a vocal cord. Life can pitals are hoping to find new be saved in 60 per cent of cases methods of treating cancer of when the disease is caught

Dr. Douglas Bryce, professo and head of the university's de-The research is supported by partment of otolarynogology, the Ontario Cancer Foundation heads the research project and and the Charlie Conacher Canvention and repair of the larynx

early cases, where there is only Surgery has been the pre-ferred treatment for advanced alone is extremely effective. Re-search now indicates that treat-

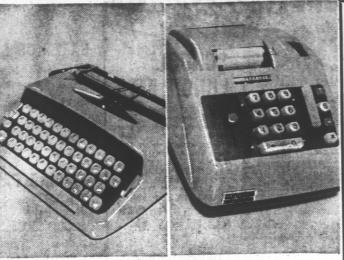
effective means of treatment.

The larynx is a tube-shaped felt they should remove the



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POLLUTION TARGETS

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has promised a continued

"It's my opportunity to tighten my grip on pollution

"And knowing what a tremendous burden lies ahead, it is

Loffmark said the greatest problem in pollution control is inertia. Everyone in the community must be persuaded that pollution must be fought at all levels, he said.

In hospital services he promised an increased emphasis on outpatient care and training of nurses.

The leader of an Arab guerrilla organization said

today there will be more fire and bomb attacks against

fight against pollution and for hospital services as a result of

control and push through new measures in the field of hospital services," he said.

his personal re-election in Vancouver South,

sobering thought.

Dr. George Habash, leader of

"We shall expand our opera-

the Popular Front for the Liber-

# 4 Ridings May Get Recounts

bility in at least four constituencies where results were close in Wednesday's provincial elec-

The results could alter the party standing in the 55-seat legislature, currently at 39 Socreds, 11 NDP and five Liberal. The close ridings are Cow

ichan-Malahat, New Westmin-ster, Kootenay and Mackenzie. Dr. Charles Ennals, defeated by 253 votes by former NDP leader Robert Strachan in Couichan-Malahat, said he will

seek a recount. Other close decisions in New Westminster (NDP by 17 votes) Kootenay (Socred by 49 votes and Mackenzie (Socred by 47 votes) would lead to recounts.

#### AWAIT FINAL COUNT

Requests for official recount carried out by county court judges — are usually made after the final count of ballots which must be held in each constituency not sooner than 12 days after the election. Sept. 9 is the earliest date.

The final count involves re checking ballots in the presence of candidates or representatives but they are not recounted.

Absentee ballots cast within or without the polling distirct are added into the total for the final count. Many ballots cast in hospitals are absentee ballots because the voter is temporarily outside his polling division of

constituency.

Recounts are not granted on the basis of the closeness of vote totals, but on the basis of miscounting of ballots, deputy chief electoral officer S. A. Clark explained.

Any credible witness can ask for a recount, which is usually granted in the case of close contests. These requests must

had amassed 437,195 votes for 47 per cent of the total, a gain of one per cent over the 1966

Continued on Page 2

# Screaming Children Hit By Shrapnel

South Vietnamese killed or wounded in a Viet Cong grenade wounded in a Viet Cong grenade lifetand. attack on a village classroom Tuesday, the U.S. military command announced today.

An American spokesman said was one of the worst single Eichmann terrorist attacks of the war.

where government pacification workers were holding an evening meeting for villagers For Life near Phu Cat, in Binh Dinh province, 275 miles northeast of

women—were killed and 100 wounded—75 c h i d r e n, 10 women and 15 men—according to revised casualty figures issued today by the command.

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prelate to Canada from an Iron Curtain country since the Second World War is Charles Cardinal Wojtyla, Archbishop of Cracow, Poland.

is in Montreal for the 25th anniversary observances of the Polish Canadian Congress. Wanda Nowaki, 12, presented the cardinal with flowers on his arrival Thursday.

#### REFORMS DEADLINE GIVEN

# Irish Extend Meeting Ban Officials of the Vancouver a walkout, they donate voluntarily an assessment of \$5 per tion Trades Council meanwhile, person in memory of the dead

BELFAST (AP) — Northern whirlwind tour, was reported to and street fighting—unless re-later today ex- have given the Protestant-based forms come speedily.

MIAMI, Fla. (Reuters) - A

passenger hijacked a National

Airlines Boeing 708 jetliner

vana, the Federal Aviation

The FAA said the plane

Flight 183 from Miami to New

Orleans and Houston with 54

passengers aboard, was seized

by a man when it was 45 miles north of Key West, Fla.

Cuban authorities reported it landed in Havana.

"Everything is under control.

today and forced it to fly

Agency reported.

be made within eight days of the completion of the final count on Sept 9 or shortly after.

STUDYING REQUESTS

Meanwhile, NDP campaign officials have been studying vote results to see how they managed to lose six seats while holding their 34 per cent share of the popular vote.

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Sources said this could be in mid-October. By then Callaghan will want to see evidence of progress by the Ulster government of Premier James Chichester-Clark in terms of better community valations of better community valations.

land.

All processions and outdoor meetings were forbidden earlier this month as Ulster reeled.

The home secretary is said to

this month as Ulster reeled under riots that left eight dead and many injured.

Tempting Election Target and many injured.

That original order would have expired Sunday. The month's extension was imposed in the interests of preserving.

"in the interests of preserving law and order.' Another man consulted on extending—the ban was Anthony Peacocke, inspector general of the Royal Ulster-Constabulary,

criticism from Catholics and FORCEO other civil rights workers. Peacocke was due for a visit

later in the day by British three children were among 126 Home Secretary James Calla-

Callaghan, perturbed at condi-

# Four hand grenades were flung into the school room Aide Jailed

FRANKFURT (Reuters) Hermann Krumey, a former Twenty-six persons—18 children, five men and three women—were killed and 100 life imprisonment for the war-wounded. To this state of at least 100 men and three children, the plane's

The terrorists escaped as the xplosion ripped through the 1944, when the Nazis organized We won't be acreaming children, felling the deportation to the Auschwitz again until departure from Haextermination camp of the Jews vana.

of Hungary.

Another member of the Eichmann team in Hungary, former SS Capt. Otto Hunsche, 58, received a 12-year sentence for

complicity in the killings. The court found both accused guilty of involvement in the de portation and murder of at least 300,000 Hungarian Jews. rounded up and sent to the Auschwitz gas chambers in the spring and summer of 1944. It was the last big extermina tion action Eichmann organized

all ended up purty much as it wuz.

Compulsory mediation is to effort

ever body gits hurt worse

Dubcek's gittin' th' cold Mebbe thet's better'n th' hot-handed grab

# **Labor Tensions** Mounting in B.C.

The Social Credit government, fresh from its enlarged mandate in Wednesday's election, has moved to head off any significant expansion of the threemonth strike by 550 oil workers.

But another labor dispute, over which the provincial government has no jurisdiction, the province was called by the has threatened to tie up all B.C. and Yukon Building Trades major B.C. ports.

vessels to other areas as a workers' picket.

And a half-day walk-out by construction workers throughout major B.C. ports.

Council to protest the death in Vancouver Tuesday of an oil

result of a stalemate in contract Labor Minister Leslie Peter negotiations between the Inter- son ordered appointment of a national Longshoremen's and mediation officer Thursday and Warehousemen's Union and the threatened compulsory arbitra-B.C. Maritime Employers' tion under Bill 33 if mediation fails to produce a settlement.

#### Trucks Using 'Hot Fuel' Involved

The Teamsters Union, in a move to support strikers at six oil refining and marketing companies, announced its members policy. One reason given was

tanks.

Texaco, Home and Standard.
The only refineries not struck are Union Oil in Prince George.

Tanks.

Mediation officer Gus Leonidas met today and arranged for meetings Saturday with the six are Union Oil in Prince George. John and Royalite at Kamloops, International Union,

Mid-East War will have nothing to do with products declared "hot." that many trucking companies have up to several weeks supply have up to several weeks supply The Teamsters said they in their own underground fuel won't move trucks using "hot" tanks.

are Union Oil in Prince George, oil companies and the Oil, Pacific Petroleum at Fort St. Chemical and Atomic Workers

#### Talks Stalled After Death

Shellburn refinery.

to be held today.

were attempting this morning to striker. stop the shalf-day sympathy walkout.

The B.C. Federation of Labor announced today it has estab-tine and abroad."

Jewish establishments in London and indicated the Negotiations broke off across heard the news from radio the country Tuesday after television and newspapers and campaign may be carried to the United States. James Harvey, 43, was killed by one union official said half the a truck while picketing at the building trades were prepared to walk out anyway. ation of Palestine, said his

The inquest into Harvey's death was adjourned Thursday "as fast as we can phone until this Tuesday. Funeral was everyone," that union men Jewish stores and offices in continue to work and, instead of London and declared: Officials of the Vancouver a walkout, they donate volun-

Local officials of the building lished a trust fund for Harvey's States, Habash replied:

early general election before the

Liberals have time to choose a

new chief and rally behind him.

be a violation of the unwritten rules of the political game to

#### Guerrillas "The fighting strategy of the PFLP is to pursue the Israeli Seize Jet enemy wherever he may be. We shall strike at all Zionist es-By THE CANADIAN PRESS Asked whether the attacks

A Trans World Airlines jet carrying 116 persons was hiwould be extended to the United jacked to Damascus today while flying from Rome to Athens. The Popular Front for the

tions everywhere in all parts of the world. The enemy camps inthe Zionist movement, world imperialism led by the United it seized the plane to apprehend States and reactionary powers a passenger responsible for the found to the imperialists."

found to the imperialists."

Habash was interviewed in Amman, Jordan, where the guerrilla organization has its headquarters. It has claimed credit for hijacking an Israeli airliner over the Mediterranean ilast summer, shouling up two lefters a Palestinian court. last summer, shooting up two other El Al jets in Athens and The hijacking was carried out

QUEBEC (CP) — The scramble to replace Jean Lesage, first champion of Quebec's Quiet Revolution, as Liberal party leader began in earnest today.

Meanwhile, Premier I.

Jacques Bertrand was resisting pressures within his Union Nationale government to call an

# From AP-Reuters

The North Korean delegate,

Lee ignored repeated requests "I like to fight my opponents American helicopter crew mem- by Maj.-Gen. Arthur Adams, of when they're on their feet, not bers who were shot down Aug. the U.S. Marine Corps that turn the men who straved over change them for a confession the boundary during a training

Instead, Lee said North Korea men if the UN command stated At a meeting of the Korean
Armistice Commission, the Armistice Commission, the copter into the North, admitted the said Capt. David H. Crawresignation as party leader, ford of Pooler, Ga., and Specialto be submitted to the commis-

Lee apparently was referring to the arrangement under which Some of the Union Nationale Mai.-Gen. Lee Choon-Sun, said North Korea released two other doctors are treating them, but American helicopter crew members in 1964, a year after they were shot down on May 17, 1963. The North Koreans returned them after the UN Command signed a document admitting they were spying, then repudiated the confession as soon as the men were returned. The same procedure was followed to get "The green turtle is the the Pueblo crew back last Desource of green turtle soup," he said. "But it could not cember.

Adams said of the helicopter incident:

"Anyone with any military knowledge would know a small inarmed helicopter of this type flying at the most vulnerable altitude of about 1,000 feet at a slow speed could not hope for avoiding being shot down by hostile ground forces.

"The United Nations command military commanders would never deliberately patch anyone on such a illogi-cal, suicidal mission."

The helicopter was the second American aircraft shot down by North Korea this year, and the second helicopter downed during the 16 years of the Korean armistice.

# the wind and rally behind him. The premier left a clear of UN Will 'Confess' call an election while the main

PANMUNJOM (CP) - North on their condition.

Opposition party is preparing Korea said today all three on their backs," he told a re- 17 are alive and offered to ex-Mr. Bertrand has said many and apologies from the Ameri-flight. times in the last several weeks that there will be no general mand.

nouncement Thursday of his tive said Capt. David H. Crawwhich appeared to take political ist Herman E. Hofstatter of by surprise, is obviously making jured. He said WO Malcom V. many people wonder whether Loepke the pilot, of Richmond, MADE SIMILAR DEALS

RESIGNATION A SURPRISE But Mr. Lesage's sudden anthe premier can stick to this po- Ind., was slightly injured.

election for at least a year. 

# LESAGE . . . stepping down

# **Dumb Turtle**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - If Korean seaman Chung Nam Kim actually clung to the back of a giant sea turtle while awaiting rescue at sea, it must have been a Leather-back, the dumbest of the species, turtle experts said

Swedish motorship Citadel was due in Los Angeles harbor later today carrying the seaman who ends he survived a fall overboard from another freighter in the Pacific off the Nicaraguan coast last week by hitching a turtle ride. An interpreter from the

South Korean consulate was

to be at dockside to try to get

straight from Kim whether he

actually matched the feats of the boy on the dolphin or whether his tale gained something in translation through the Swedish skipper of the account to his home office in

In the interests of marine science, United Press International spoke with the chief diver at Marineland, famed a quarium on the Pacific, and observed the technique of turtle riding.

Jake Jacobs, who has been studying turtles for 30 years, narrowed the identity of the good samaritan to the Leatherback. "Now we don't want to call

" said Jacobs. "And in

this man loose with

that the waters off Nicaragua are the habitat of the Leather-"The Leatherback grows to a size of more than 1,000

pounds with a span across his

shell of six to seven feet. He is the dumbest of all turtles. You could get on his back and he would never know it. We put a couple here in the tank and they swam to the wall and just kept pushing against it until they col-

Chung insisted in a radiotelephone conversation Thursday with officials of the Korean consulate here that he

was not telling a whopper.
The seaman told South Korean consul Jai Sung Kim

overboard. He swam for about 13 hours before he saw the "He thought it was some kind of fish so he was afraid because he thought it was some kind of shark, you know,

there was a party, he had a

few drinks, went on deck to

get some fresh air, and fell

but then he found it was a turtle," the consul said. "In Korea, we have a legend that the turtle is good animal in the seas. We call it the messenger or the courier of the sea.

At Marineland, Gerald M. "Duke" Champion, an Englishborn diver, agreed that the creature must have been a Leatherback as opposed to green turtle

That is unlikely but not the surface for hours

impossible," Champion said.
"Turtles sometimes feed on when they get sick, with air under the shell, they float indefinitely.

been a green turtle

because they will swim away

like mad. The ones here are

net typical because we have

had movie stars and all sorts

of people riding them until they have just given in. The

wild ones you can't get near.'

of skepticism was the fact

Chung's turtle did not want to

dive during the hours he hung

One of the greatest sources

Police Refused Pay

At Vancouver Rate

Job Easier Here

Says Commission

The commission, in a ruling handed down this week, finds policemen in Victoria have an easier time

request for wage parity with Vancouver police.

fighting crime than policemen in Vancouver.

The British Columbia Mediation Commission has refused to support a Victoria City Policemen's Union



Constable John Johnstone on the Johnson Street Beat

# Jubilee Granted \$79,055 For Expansion of Lab

announced this week.

The program will put the lab chemistry and hematology square feet. the best in Canada, departments. comparable in size to that of St. PORST-MORTEM ROOM Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, Kenneth Thornton, director of laboratories.

The grant is the federal the end of December. government's share of the first The third phase, to be started region. phase of the expansion program which was completed in late regional hospital board. As the first step in a three-

#### **Baird Foiled** In Attempt To Stall Pool

A bid by Ald. Robert Baird to

Baird made his move after good condition.

council heard a letter from H. A major facelifting, if council R. Matthews objecting to the Central Park site.

"It's too easy to just say receive and file this letter," Baird said. "Many people are anxious that we should get a better site. The swimming pool committee, who have done so much work on this project,

it is or not. "I'm not against the swimming pool, but I think we could find a better site."

On the motion to receive and file, only Baird voted against

#### Eyesore's **Fate Studied**

The fate of the old Harry Haigh property at 1586 Rockland Avenue will be decided next

Termed an eyesore by the genius level. neighbors and a constant source of embarrassment to Victoria city council the house has been in increasing disrepair for sev

Following committee study and a presentation of the present owners plans for the the old mansion's fate will be made to council.

Royal Jubilee Hospital has phase program estimated at in January, will be the construction of a post-mortem room.

| Section | Health minister John Munroe the hospital's south wing and pleted, laboratory facilities will facilities provided for the bio- be up from 8,000 to 20,000

> The Jubilee laboratory, in addition to looking after its own The second phase, started this hospital work, takes care of all month, to provide administra- public health for Greater Viction space, will be completed by toria, and works on referrals from other hospitals in the

# July. The remaining coast will be borne jointly by the provincial government and the Patch Job on Castle Set Before Rains

city council decided Thursday. made on the heating system.

A \$5,000 ceiling is included. was defeated in city council the city \$3,500 a year to keep

# Ask The Times

and come up with another site.

"Some people have suggested to me that Topaz Park would be better. I'm not saving a time."

Q. I've often heard the expression "the seven wonders of the ancient world." What

?—T.G.
A. The seven man-made wonders of the world of wonders of the world of ancient times are listed as: 1. classroom a n d office Great Pyramid of Gizeh in building might cost them Egypt; 2. Mausoleum at Hali. less than they expected, dess Diana at Ephesus; 4. on the building whose esti-Nebuchadnezzar's hanging or mated cost was \$1 million, C. terraced Gardens of Babylon;
5. Bronze statue of Apollo or
Colossus of Rhodes; 6. Gold
The three-storey structure, one of these still remaining is plant.

the first one.

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All questions should deal with matters to the contract will be analysed to the contract will be awarded the September meeting will be attempt to yet a value on ode coins, attamps be antiques. These should be

Major repairs to Craigdarroch decided to treat the castle as a Castle roof will be carried out "historic monument," would before the fall rains. Victoria cost \$100,000 plus heavy main-

Minor repairs will also be The Craigdarroch Castle committee already has \$3,600collected from tourist admission With the urgent repairs fin- fees this year-leaving the city stall planning of the new ished, city engineer James \$1,400 to provide from its conswimming pool at Central Park Garnett estimated it would cost

the city \$3,500 a year to keep Occupying the castle at the old building in relatively present is the Victoria School of

# Uvic Bid **Undercuts Estimate**

University of Victoria planners discovered on Thursday a \$1 million

sus; 3. Temple of God- When they opened tenders

and ivory inlaid statue of scheduled for completion in a Jupiter Olympus at Athens; 7. year, will adjoin the east end of the Clearinue Building, and at Alexandria. Today the only

the first one.
Q. What IQ level represents genius level.
A. On the Terman index for Intelligence Quotients, 136 represents genius level.

It will provide an additional 12 classrooms, four seminar rooms and 73 faculty offices.
Other bids: Bird Construction, \$1,037,000; Narod Continue of Variance (Variance). It will provide an additional

# COLLISION **INJURES**

man, was injured Thursday when his motorcycle collided with a car at Esquimalt and with a car at a car at Esquimalt and with a car at a car at Esquimalt and with a car at a car at a car at a car at

Hospital is satisfactory.

The 31-year-old constable who traffic accidents this month.

445 Montreal was saying for years," westbound on Esquimalt when he collided with a car driven by reasons why Victoria firemen agreeing with the commission Grenville, who was turning left given wage parity with Van-

Melin suffered lacerations to to avoid a car. He suffered a payers are not economically cent.

Sgt. Ivan Purdy was injured of taxes:" Thursday while on his way While local police union offi-home to Sooke. He was ad-cials were unavailable for comwith broken ribs and cuts. driven by his wife.

"It is encouraging to public Island is slightly higher. His condition in St. Joseph's employers that the commission has validated in public the very

"This is something I've been Stephen said there was two

couver. "Police work is more onerous times,

mitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital ment Fred Severson, president police wages is binding because of Local 730, Victoria Fire- of a voluntary agreement to He was a passenger in a car fighters Association, took a dim accept the decision made prior view of the commission's ruling, to the July hearing.

By the ruling, a first-class Victoria police constable's had asked for a 17.5 per cent increase.

The 14.5 per cent increase. less than his Vancouver boosted the salary of a firstclass constable in Victoria to

"There is no evidence to support the proposition that there should be parity of wages." the commission ruling wages," the commission ruling contract Victoria's first-class constables will be receiving \$714

Victoria policemen were given a month.

a pay increase of 14.56 per cent

Vancouver's first-class over two years with 6.29 per stables now receive \$712 a cent of this increase retroactive month with their contract com-

ing up for renewal March 1,

## Two Cities 'Quite Different'

established that the Vancouver ception than the rule. area is a separate economic

counterpart.

area from Victoria and gener- evidence

are quiet different in character and composition. "Vancouver has a population policeman had increased in dif-

of Victoria and is a large com- not substantial. substantially higher percentage men in Victoria and policemen of retired people and is essen- in Vancouver." tially a residential city rather mercial one."

The evidence as a whole does exist it is more the ex-"For the most part the

ally has a somewhat higher wages and salaries are not as wage and salary scale. high as those paid for corre-"These two important cities sponding jobs in Vancouver, "There was some evidence that the role of the Victoria

approximately seven times that ficulty but this increase was mercial and industrial complex "In the present case there is whereas Victoria, although the no evidence to support the seat of government and a centre proposition that there should be of considerable activity has a parity of wages between police-

"There is no case for parity than an industrial or com- with Vancouver and there is

really little evidence to guide us "While parity of wages in fixing the salaries of Victoria amongst certain classifications policemen in the current con-of employees in Victoria and tract."

#### Mayor Pleased by Decision "We can lose a life as easily

Dale Melin, a Victoria policethusiasm by Victoria Mayor hazards are just as great."

"Parity with Vancouver has

Hospital is satisfactory.

He is the third Victoria policeman to be injured in policeman to be injured in economic areas of Vancouver

The commission also ruled that firemen should not be given wage parity with policemen. "The policeman's job is more

onerous," said Stepehn, in "The fireman has an ex-

tremely hazardous job, at but the policeman is both arms and bruises to legs.
On Aug. 2, Gerald Cox, also a ders and assaults per capita are motor cycle policeman, was much higher there than in differential between Victoria seriously injured when he Victoria." policemen and firemen should sydded after braking abruptly "Furthermore Victoria tax- be increased from 3.4 to 5.4 per

ractured right pelvis, broken ribs and back injuries.

payers able to sustain wage parity.

"We couldn't levy those kind negotiated a 13.5 per cent interest in a two-year contract." crease in a two-year contract

be brought out." mittee Tuesday. Baird challenged the move The decision to invite the to discuss the issue in detail. merchants, "and other inter-ested parties" to express their claiming "we know what the problem is now. Let's face it head on. I can show you bundles of rose bushes broken

council meeting Thursday.

A petition from 20 mer-

bearded and termed disgraceful conduct.

Baird said he realized the problem is difficult to solve 'but I think we now have to face a situation which has

gone beyond reason." He said he felt there is sufficient power in existing park bylaws to "get tough they understand discipline, we've got to get tough."

Baird also suggested that the small arcade running half the length of the square named a city street with street bylaws brought to bear to control undue littering and

Ald Ian Stewart screed that "if a problem exists, it must be solved." But he suggested a detailed discussion of the problem with the merchants before arbitrary action is

"We understand there is a problem, but we don't have full knowledge of what that problem is," he said. "Lacking full information I think

# LONG RUNWAY **POSTPONED**

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The runway extension to allow DC-9 jetliners to land at Victoria International Airport has been

Airport manager Jack Knowland said today the delay is to avoid winter construction, plus the fact it would interfere with the instrument runway which is used more in winter than in summer.

Estimated cost of increasing the east-west runway by 1,000 feet towards Patricia Bay Highway is \$160,000. Tenders were called early this year, but only one bid was made.

As far as he knew, the work was postponed until early next year but there is "a certain amount of vagueness as to a firm completion date".

# Merchants Win Hearing On Hippies

Merchants flanking Centennial Square will get a chance to tell their hippie-plight story to the Victoria parks com-

views came after a short but often sharp debate at a city

chants protesting actions of "unwashed" young people in the Square prompted Ald. Robert Baird to call for immediate action to end what the merchants

with the mayor in the chair and the police present." Stewart said he couldn't see how a firm decision could be made by council until it was

in possession of all the facts. "He (Baird) has some information, but he doesn't pass it on," he said. "He alludes to facts and makes speeches, but he doesn't tell us what those facts are. He talked to me vesterday, but he made no

facts available to me."

we should refer this matter to

the parks committee so that

all available information can

when these people just walk

"The have no love for flowers. What we need is a

top-level committee right now

through them.

Baird reacted angrily stating that Stewart's suggestion that he had "facts" possession was unfounded.

"I object to him (Stewart) saying I have a lot of facts, that's just imagination in his head," he snapped.

"The facts are on the petition. I don't have any facts."

"There are no facts in the petition," answered Stewart. "It is a signed complaint. We want a meeting to obtain the facts and, if the complaints are substantiated, to take



# Arthur Mayse

THE COUGAR, ONCE REgarded as a varmint to be potted on sight for the bounty on its head, pads on toward full respectability.

The bounty is long gone. A

year or two ago, British Columbia took the big woods cat off the predator list and elevated it to game animal. This year, our provincial

Fish and Wildlife Branch includes among its regulations a bag limit on the species. If you're a licensed hunter, you are permitted to knock off five cougar a year, which is approximately five more than most outdoorsmen are likely to see in a lifetime.

return to the bounty system

in good order. Not in effect yet, but coming up in the course of time, a license tag for cougar, match the 50-cent one required for black bear. Sheepmen who have urged a

are not likely to be happy over this latest nod to a beast which has been the subject of only less controversy than the

As a reminder to any hunter who by unlikely chance spots one of our all-but-vanished wolves, the species is strictly protected on Vancouver Island.

There's no law in B.C. that dictates what the hunter shall wear, but each year, the sporting goods shops stock up with blaze orange caps, vests and such. The woods-walker who scorns this protection had best see that his insurance is

A man can still get shot by mistake for a blaze orange buck, but he's far less likely to wind up as a grim statistic if he makes himself brilliantly

123 Vancouver Island prosecutions under the Game Act involved persons charged with carrying loaded firearms in automobiles. Be warned: a stern magisterial view of this offence is reflected in fines

that grow stiffer.

(Bob) Sinclair points out, is to transport empty fusils on the back seat of your car, if unoccupied, with actions open. The hunter who follows this procedure saves himself time at the checking stations,

On Saturday, season opens on blue and willow grouse, and bow hunters commence their bonus week on deer.

The following Saturday, Sept. 6, regular deer season

For full details, pick up one of the free Fish and Wildlife. booklets and study it with an

eve to area season lengths for antlered and anterless, also for the regulations governing

THE GENERATION GAP

appears to be chasm-wide at

Centennial Square, and up to

Approved practice, Regional a point, the merchants whose Protection Officer R. W. premises look out on that premises look out on that pleasant expanse have my sympathy. But when those same mer-

chants make the perfectly asinine claim that the square is not a park but part of their business venture, they are speaking a language that Victoria taxpapers may have, difficulty understanding.

impression has My impression has al-ways been that Victoria under good Mayor Dick Wilson established the square as a municipal project financed by a chunk of the McPherson legacy and borrowings made

at low interest to be repaid

The further claim that that square is to be looked at, not used, goes against the philosophy expressed by its founders. I don't recall, either, that they specified who should use it, and who stay

away.

The obvious need is for a city-financed patrol, sup-plied by Victoria police force in return for a budget extension to cover the expense. Perhaps that too could be paid for from any remnants of the McPherson gift to Victoria.

In the interim, enforce the anti-litter bylaw as City Manager Dennis Young suggests. And why isn't it being brought into play against all litter-bugs. whether long or short-haired,